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GOOD EVENING

Why is it that the Warren drivers who never seem to be going anywhere always want to get there the quickest?

PRICE THREE CENTS

# JAPS CLAIM U. S. BOMBERS IN TOKYO RAID

# The Island Empire IS TARGET OF

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Allied warplanes bombed Tokyo for the first time in nistory today, blasting the matchbox heart of Japan with ncendiaries and high-explosives in a bold daylight assault hat stirred bitter outcries from the Japanese people.

The Tokyo radio, in a Chinese-language broadcast, idenified the planes which attacked the Japanese capital as American. Observers said the red, white and blue insignia vas plainly visible.

"American planes raided Tokyo for the first time, bombng hospitals," the broadcast said.

The radio asserted that the attackers dropped bombs on the Tokyo suburbs where there are no military obectives but residents, houses and schools."

Yokohama, chief port of entry to the Japanese capital 8 miles away, also was attacked.

The destructive hail of fire and explosive bombs and 'ear of the raiders' deadly cargoes set air-raid alarms ringng across more than 800 miles of the island empire.

"The imperial family is safe," a communique said. Striking widely over the island empire, the raiders pounded Kobe, seaport of 650,000 which lies 376 miles below Tokyo, and the manuacturing center of Nagoya (Pop. 430,000), while air-raid warnings paid a high price for this deep hrieked in several other regions of Honshu, the main island of the

A Japanese broadcast acknowledged damage and casualties in the ensely-populated Tokyo region and asserted that nine planes had been

A German radio broadcast said that "according to an unconfirmed port in Tokyo, an American aircraft carrier was sunk off the east oast of Japan today." Conceivably, the raiders could

her old enemy.

have struck from the China main-

land, from Vladivostok in Russian

Siberia across the narrow Sea of

northern Japan, but it was not

In Tokyo, a Japanese radio an-

ed on as usual with busses, street-

"While the Japanese air defense

hour crowds unhurriedly finished

offices satisfied that defense work-

why ordinary alert precautions-

movement of civilians to cover-

were not taken, in view of Japan's

bor 19 weeks ago tomorrow, caus-

London newspapers splashed the

story across their front pages.

Pacific theater:

vaunted program of drills.

ers were doing their jobs well."

without interruption.

for hostile aircraft.

connection with the raids.

### **Major Defeat** or Finns Is Soviet Claim

Kuibyshev, Russia, April 18-P)-A report from Smolensk big war industries are on the outprovince today said that in nine skirts. nonths Russian guerrillas had kill- announced origin destroyed more d 11,000 of the enemy, including than 400 buildings and inflicted ve generals. Twenty districts severe casualties in Oguni, in f the province were said to have known whether the fire had any een cleared of Germans ir the

ast three months. Soviet forces on the northern nouncer admitted only damage to ront have captured a center of "grammar schools, hospitals and esistance whose fall constitutes cultural establishments.' major defeat for the Finns, Tass aid in a dispatch broadcast by

In two days of fighting the inns have lost more than 1.000 ficers and men and a very imortant defense line, the Soviet ews agency declared. It report- cars and other vehicles running d that Soviet troops had consoliated their positions and were now

ontinuing pursuit of the Finns. The German high command said he Russians had "lost more than ,000 prisoners, 8,000 killed, 170 uns, 269 trench mortars and mahine guns and 10 planes" in recent perations.

The Red air force was declared have lost 8,727 planes in the eriod from March 21 to Aphil 10. which many were listed as shot own. The others were said to ave been knocked out of action

hile aground. "During the same period 88 of r machines were lost on the astern front," the high communi- ed great jubilation in England. ie stated.

### XPLOSIONS HEARD

Atlantic City, N. J., April 18-P)-Residents were awakened at 30 a. m. (eastern war time) to-

Other explosions were heard last

Philippines-Japanese dispatch-OFF ATLANTIC CITY es said Japanese planes cooperating with land troops dispersed a y by five reverberating explosions miles south of Manila.

War Front-British Burma

troops fighting a dogged rearght. A store proprietor said they guard action more than 200 miles ere of such intensity that "the north of Rangoon completed the pardwalk was shaking under my destruction of the rich Yenangya-

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# **WAR BULLETINS**

Vichy, Unoccupied France, April 18-(A)-German occupation thorities announced today a new attack against Nazi headquarters Arras, in the occupied zone, took place April 15.

Washington, April 18-(A)-The war department reported today t Corregidor's guns silenced several additional enemy batteries and asted roads and bridges on the nearby Philippines' Bataan peninsula, srupting Japanese communications.

day, adding a third all-weather route to the canal and the rail line strike called in protest against his hich previously had been the only links from shore to shore. Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), April 18-(A)-An Italian de- who is recovering from an appen-

Panama, April 18—(A)—Sped by wartime need, a one-lane all

gh command announced today. Berlin (From German Broadcasts), April 18—(.P)—Nearly 1,000,-0 German boys and girls will join the Hitler youth movement to-

royer has sunk a submarine in the central Mediterranean, the Italian

rsary on Monday of Adolf Hitler. London, April 18-(A)-The Free French announced today that e submarine Surcouf was considered lost.

Striving to Hammer Hitler's New Europe Out of Shape, British Fliers Continue

Forays

R. A. F. SMASH

NEW WARPLANE USED

April 18.—(A)—The RAF, striving to hammer Adolf Hitler's new Europe out of shape, sustained its longest daylight offensive today with fresh waves of fighter planes while London assessed results of bold smashes into Germany and conquered territory within the past 24 hours.

A factory credited with production of half of Germany's submaat Augsburg, was "heavily damaged," at dusk yesterday, informed sources said, although the RAF thrust into Naziland.

Britain's new Lancaster bombers, about which little is known except that they are four motored, carried out the Augsburg smash. The more tried Stirlings, Wellingtons, Manchesters and Hampdens HAD \$100,000,000 ESTATE set many a new fire in Hamburg during the night, the 89th raid on that important German port.

Today's communique on the Augsburg raid contained the first operational mention of the Lan-Japan, or even from the Aleutian islands of Alaska. There has been no indication, however, that Russia had become involved with casters. Last month Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair called them the most formidable bombers in existence and said they were coming days ago. into service in increasing numbers.

Japanese broadcasts said the raiders avoided the heart of Tokyo, dropping their bombs on the out- Channel today for new fighter daughters. The son, Cornelius, a sweeps of the battered, occupied constructed city. Many of Tokyo's French province of Pas de Calais.

### The Berlin radio said fire of un- PORTION OF COAST

San Diego, Calif., April 17-(A)-The Army Fourth Interceptor Command ordered a 34-minute air raid alert from oceanside to the Mexican border tonight. All-clear time (3:01 a. m. (Eastern War actors' agent.

Domei, Japanese news agency, In San Francisco, the western gave a curious version of Japanese defense command headquarters behavior under the nation's first said the alert was ordered upon aerial attack, asserting that "in the downtown districts of the Ginthe approach of airplanes, later za and Narunounchi, business flowidentified as friendly.

### Pupil Paddling five days a week and to her mother for two days a week. "Children peered into the sky **Aired In Court** smashed down the invaders, lunch their meals and returned to their At Norristown

The account failed to explain Norristown, April 18.-(.P)such as halting of traffic and This Montgomery county city buzzed excitedly today over charges and counter-charges involving a 15-year-old pupil who accused News of the attack, the first direct punch at Japan since her or 50 times" with a leather strap three teachers of striking him "40 treacherous attack on Pearl Harwhile four others held him.

Both the boy, Michael Valerio, and the principal of the Rittenhouse junior high school, told their stories before Judge Harold G. Other developments in the Far Knight in juvenile court where Taylor asked that he be "relieved

Valerio in school. force of 3,000 American-Filipino been beaten, asserting his attitude primarily with the completion of defense soldiers 12 miles north of was "unwholesome, defiant and their military mission," drove the Cebu City, on Cebu island, 250 bad" and that a "committee of truck to its destination and obpaddling in a final effort to correct injured.

his misconduct.' He said the boy had been held so he would not be injured. gave him five strokes and two

others gave him five strokes each,"

with parents and teachers during he hearing. Judge Knight told the boy "you

### ARMISTICE CALLED IN STRIKE OF STUDENTS

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Pittsburgh, April 18-(A)-Responding to an appeal by their ousted supervising principal, Brentwood school students voted last nerete roadway across the isthmus from ocean to ocean was completed night for a temporary halt in their

dectomy in an Elmira, N. Y., hospital, telegraphed an appeal to the disputes commission which could students, through High School approve increases in wages equiva-Principal S. C. McDonald, to return lent only to advances in the cost of to class and "let your parents set- living or where the increase did not orrow in solemn ceremonies commemorating the 53rd birthday anni- tle the problem with the board." meet Tuesday night and ask the elsewhere. The same conditions

sons for discharging English.

Miami Beach, Fla., April 18 Lazar Karpess, New York accountant, says there are about \$3,000,000 lying around which Uncle Sam could pick up quickly and easily.

He suggested that the gov-

ernment take over, for war purposes, all funds and endowments of the past for which there no longer is any use. An example cited by him: The Bryan Mullaphy fund set up in St. Louis in 1851 for travelers

passing through on their way to take up new lands in the west, a fund now amounting to about \$1,000,000.

### Court Drama Is Recalled By rine engines, the big Diesel works Death In N. Y.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Widow of Financier, Heart Victim

New York, April 18-(A)-Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, widow of the financier, died at 2:50 a. m. today in New York Hospital from heart complications.

Mrs. Whitney, the former Gertrude Vanderbilt, was stricken 10 Her husband died in 1930, leav-

Spitfires and Hurricanes were ing an estimated \$100,000,000 eshurled back across the English tate to her, their son and two ported en route to an undisclosed

came known to millions through a Newspaper Editors last night. HAS AIR RAID ALERT bitter court fight for custody of her 10-year-old niece, Gloria Van- caution, however, pointing out that Mrs. Whitney's brother.

Mrs. Whitney charged that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gloria Morgan start out tomorrow to take the Vanderbilt, was not a suitable par- offensive." ent for her niece, who is now the came at 12:01 a. m., Pacific war wife of Pat Di Cicco, Hollywood

> tody hearings filled 24,000 pages of the hearings were closed to the public.

> Finally Gloria was declared a ward of the court and she was entrusted to Mrs. Whitney's care for

### DECORATED MARINE KILLED IN ACTION

Pittsburgh, April 18—(A)—Marine Private Charles Raymond Greer, 22, former resident of Plum township and one of the first marines to receive an army decoration for gallantry in action in World War II, has been killed in effort, action in the Philippines, his rela-

tives learned yesterday. Private Greer, whose parents moved from Plum township to Modesto, Calif., six years ago, was decorated with a silver star by

General MacArthur. The citation stated that Greer of the responsibility" of having and another private, "disregarding through the instructional program falling bombs and hostile aerial Taylor admitted the boy had machine gunning, and concerned teachers had recommended the tained medical attention for the U.S. Office of Education and the

# The courtroom was crowded To Be Debated Educational Department. The aeronautics school here in which 1,500

Washington, April 18—(A)—Administration leaders have decided BILL TO AID CIVILIAN to fight out the whole question of war labor policies on the floor of the senate next week, possibly aided with a public expression by President Roosevelt opposing enactment of restrictive measures, an authoritative source said today.

In line with this decision, members said the senate labor committee was likely to approve Monday a bill by Senator Ball (R-Minn) Principal Orlando H. English, providing relatively mild restrictions on wages and union activity.

The bill would establish a labor carry the wage above the prevail-Parents announced they would ing scale for that type of work school directors to give their rea- would apply to increases in salaries above \$5,000 yearly.

# RUSSIAN AID IS REVEALED

Help to United Nations Passed \$3,000,000,000 Mark in March

Washington, April 18—(A)—The White House today reported a sharp upsurge of lease-lend aid to Russia, saying that two and a half times as much was sent in March as was sent in February.

which President Roosevelt ordered speeded up several weeks ago, were not disclosed, but Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the report showed "very favorable prog-

meant that shipments to Russia were now on schedule. At the time the president ordered the speed-up shipments were reported running The monthly report showed that

the end of March, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in two months. Total aid to the United Nations during March amounted to nearly \$600,000,000.

New York, April 18-(A)-The United States has "passed the turning point" in war production and the output of the United Nations today exceeds that of the Axis powers-says Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production

"We can see daylight ahead in our whole war production effort." In 1934 Mrs. Whitney's name be- he told the American Society of

derbilt, whose father, Reginald, was today's production figures do not mean "that we are going to win the war next month or that we can

### TWO MINERS KILLED

Testimony at the protracted cus- Two miners were killed and two others injured last night in a slate court records. It became so sordid fall at the Pittsburgh Steel Company's Tower Hill No. 2 mine, four fronts. miles east of Brownsville.

### Educational System To Be Streamlined

streamline Pennsylvania's educational program to advance the war

He summoned school officials and representatives of educational institutions and organizations for

out specific programs for the vari-"The purpose of the conference." declared the superintendent, "is to implement the wartime effort

of the elementary and secondary schools and the co-ordination of ing factor in the war," a London this program with higher educa- military expert said, pointing to

Civil Aeronautics Administration in a section of the conference dealing with the theme "Aviation and the Instructional Program." Already more than 160,000 men have been trained in defense work through classes set up by the State (Turn to Page Seven)

### DEFENSE PLANS SIGNED

Harrisburg, April 18—(A)—Local governments may appropriate

cates past expenditures for such 5, and an \$11,000 robbery at the Victory" is not a duplication of the plan or in any other way. purposes, was enacted by the re- First National Bank of Suffield,

game commission to lease lands to ber 17, 1940. tion purposes.



Major-General Ralph Royce, center, flashes a victory smile as Brigadier-General Rush Lincoln pins Distinguished Service Cross on leader of blasting air attack on Jap bases in the Philippines. Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Davies, who participated in raid and received similar medal, looks on.

### America Becoming Deciding Factor In War, London Says

Allies Estimated Throwing 3.000 First-Line Planes At Axis Every Day

### INITIATIVE IS CHANGING

By the Associated Press American bombers lashed at the Axis on far-flung battlefronts today, and military observers estimated that the Allies were throwing nearly 3,000 first line warplanes against the enemy ev-

erv 24 hours. Informed sources declared the vast new aerial offensive was beginning to wrest the initiative in sector after sector on all war

With American assembly lines rolling off an endless stream of fighters and bombers, these were today's proofs of their punching

1. Planes identified as American bombed Tokyo and other Japanese cities for the first time in 2. U. S. army bombers operat-

ing from bases in India pounded Japanese-occupied Rangoon, Bur-Harrisburg. April 18-(A)- ma, a key springboard for enemy School Superintendent Dr. Francis naval operations in the Bay of B. Haas took steps today to Bengal and for the land drive in

> (Douglas) planes joined in the the German-occupied French "invasion coast. 4. Allied warplanes presumably

> including United States aircraft, again blasted Japanese-held Koepang, in Dutch Timor, where the Japanese have been massing for attacks on Australia "America is becoming a decid-

the widespread raids.

# No. One Bank

Newark, N. J., April 18-(A)-Ralph Greco, 35, of Hoboken, described by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the "Number 1 bank robbery fugitive in the United States." was in a jail cell today, despite oft-repeated boasts that he never would be taken alive.

E. E. Conroy, special agent sengers of the First Stroudsburg The measure, which also vali- (Pa.) National Bank last August

and surrendered meekly to agents. future earning ability and other ters.

### Papers in Bradford County Boost Prices

The Savre Evening Times and the Towanda Daily Review, Bradford county newspapers, have announced increase in prices from three cents to four cents a copy and to 20 cents per week, citing higher publishing costs.

Both newspapers said carrier boys will share in the increase because of their increased responsibility in handling defense savings stamps

### Next Session Will See Many **New Members**

Harrisburg, April 18—(A)-Three senators and 21 representatives-including the two floor leaders-quit their seats for good when the recent special session of the legislature ended, but four of the house members hope to move across the capitol to the senate next year.

The three senators who are not RAF's non-stop offensive against candidates for re-election are Rob- his new job to which Chief of State bert Reed (D-Washington). Miller was elected county controller of Luzerne, Frey is Allegheny county controller, and Reed expressed the desire to retire from politics for a S. Ambassador to the defeateu natime to practice law. Rep. Eimer J. Fioliand (D-Alle-

are out to unseat Republican sena- of Mrs. Leahy's illness.

tors. They are William L Shaffer A newcomer in the government of Allegheny, opposing Senator was reported to be Dr. Alexis Car-John H. Walker, and Carleton T. rel, collaborator with Charles A for the seat held by Senator heart. He was mentioned as the (Turn to Page Seven)

### WREST SYRIA Vita Link in American Bomber Ferry Line to the Middle East May Be

CAMPAIGN TO

Vichy Objective

DARLAN IN COMMAND

BULLETIN Bern, Switzerland, April 18 -(P)-Pierre Laval took the members of his new cabinet to Chief of State Marshal Petain this afternoon for official presentation after three days of difficult negotiations on per-

### BY WADE WERNER

Washington, April 18-(A)-Inormed sources expressed fears today that Vichy Premier Pierre Laval might launch a military campaign to wrest Syria or French equatorial Africa-vital link in the American bomber ferry line to the Middle East - from the Free

The collaborationist premier was thought to be considering some such gamble with French armies and warships to get the jump on opponents within France, who already were reported planning to unseat him. Reliable informants said Laval was now prepared to go the limit in forcing the French people to collaborate with the

An authoritative source said that Hitler exerted tremendous pressure to put Laval into the premiership, even threatening Marshal Petain with complete occupa-

tion of France. Laval has come back: but he still has to demonstrate he can stav there.

The United States has officially catalogued the Laval government as a puppet of Germany, and as Ambassador William D. Leahy prepared to return home at the president's orders for consultations, the Vichy situation was de-

### scribed as highly explosive. BY TAYLOR HENRY

Vichy, Unoccupied France, April 18-(A')-Admiral Jean Darlan, anti-British but none too sympathetic with the Axis, officially assumed command of all French land, sea and air forces today while France's new premier-designate, pro-German Pierre Laval, maneuvered to complete his colla-

borationist cabinet. Informed sources indicated anew that Laval was having difficulty in filling several posts and cited a Vichy radio report that announcement of the government's ministerial list would be delayed again until later today.

Darlan, meanwhile, took over ert M. Miller (R-Luzerne), Edward Marshal Petain nominated him R. Frey (D-Allegheny) and G. Al- vesterday by publication of a decree in the official journal naming him to be national commander-inchief or the three armed services

Admiral William D. Leahy, U. tion, began making arrangements to leave his post in answer to gheny) is aspiring to Frey's seat Washington's call for return for and Rep. Don Wilkinson (R-Lu- "consultation" because of this dezerne) is a candidate for Miller's. velopment. However, he will not Two Democratic representatives leave for several weeks because

Woodring of Northampton, trying Lindberga on the mechanical

lnew health minister.

# "Pledge For Victory" Drive

nings in the "Pledge for Victory"

authorization for Pay-Roll Allot-

Everyone who wishes to have

should sign a "Pledge for Victory" One point to bear in mind is the even though he is already buying fact that signing a "Pledge for bonds on the Pay-Roll Allotment

### Progressing Satisfactorily Continuous reports from air raid | circumstances of the individual and wardens who have been calling on it is a moral pledge, not a binding

their neighbors the past two eve- contract. lend encouragement to the success a window emblem in his home

While it is expected that within ments in an industry or business, a few days air raid wardens and Held with Greco was William The Pledge merely records such in- other workers will call at every Vasilic, 41, of Passaic, who is want- formation in the space provided home, those persons who may have ed as one of the four men in the so that the pledgor may join in been missed are asked to get in ding of explosives on vessels in Stroudsburg holdup and also for informing the government as to touch with their nearest air raid

the Delaware river, shorten to four participation in a \$4.050 robbery the total amount of money Uncle warden as soon as possible so that 32-week terms the time to obtain of two messengers of the Pompton Sam can expect to receive from the entire job can be completed osteopathic degrees and allow the Lakes (N. J.) National Bank Octo- any locality during the duration and the reports turned in through of the war. As stated in the Pledge each senior post warden to the the federal government for avia- Greco and Vasilic were unarmed this is subject, of course, to the War Savings Committee headquar-

# Damage Inflicted in Capital Speculates on Next Move by Laval Important Cities of SUB FACTORY Would Put To Work UPSURGE IN Award for Bombing Attack on Philippines MAY DIRECT Useless Endowments

**Monthly Report Shows That** 

NELSON IS OPTIMISTIC

# Exact figures on Russian aid,

Early told reporters he did not know whether the March report

lend-lease aid to all United Nations passed the \$3,000,000,000 mark by

Nelson coupled his optimism with

Brownsville, April 18-(.P)

a conference May 11-12, to work ous institutional fields.

money for civilian defense purposes charge of the Newark FBI field under a bill signed by Governor office, said the prisoner would be James on the first anniversary of arraigned on charges stemming Pennsylvania's preparedness pro- from the \$76,000 robbery of mes- of this effort in Warren county.

special legislature. It was one Conn., July 21, 1938. of four bills signed yesterday by Others receiving approval permit

# Robber Taken



Would reconditioning your car cost more than you could pay in cash? Then let our money help you to get the job done now, while you can.

### Community Consumer Discount Company

238 Penna. Ave.

Warren



Funeral services in memory Miss Julia V. Simmons, Fourth avenue, were held this morning at ten o'clock from St. Joseph's church. Requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. Father William J. Moore. Bearers were Edward McCoy, Howard D. Putnam, Byron Olskey and Leonard McLaughlin. Interment will be in St. Catherine's cemetery at Du-

Those in attendance from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Simmons and William, Jr., of Indiana, Pa., and Bernard M. Simmons, of Meadville.

SAMUEL M. SLOAN

Funeral services in memory of Samuel Madison Sloan, 452 Conewango avenue, were held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by Dr. Harold C. Warren. Interment was made at 12:30 p. m. Friday in St. Mark's Lutheran cemetery in Butler, with the following members of Butler Lodge, No. 272, F. and A. M., conducting the graveside ritual and acting as bearers: William H. Miller, Theodore C. H. Keck, Georg W. Hazlett, Harold Shearer, Virgil :-Gibson and I. S. Zorb.

Claire; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, Chicora; Mrs. Frank E. Troutman, Butler; Mrs. W. H. McCullough, Long Island; Mrs. John Weisman and daughter, Nancy,

M. N. SORENSEN JR. Word has been received here

that Marshall Neil Sorensen, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., died at 3 a. m. Wednesday in Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colo., and that funeral services are being held today in Phoenix. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Marshall Neil Sorensen, Sr., of Phoenix and formerly of Warren, and is also survived by his wife, Muriel and one brother, George

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

thanks and appreciation to all the neighbors, friends, and relatives and to the Warren Axe and Tool and its employes who so graciously gave of their time, for the beautiful floral offerings and the use of cars at the time of the death of Gust Lind.

### At the Hospital

Admitted Mrs. Hazel Mead, 206 Wood St. Charles Hallowell, 114 Wetmore

Discharged Harry B. Wing, Irvine.

Mrs. Ardith McKown and twin daughters, Sheffield. Harry Fair, Sheffield. Emerson Hyatt, 10 Terrace

Mrs. Ruth Hewitt, 111 Parker

Mrs. Emma Schwab, R. D. 1. Warren. Mrs. Anne Christensen, Hem-

lock street extension. Bernadette Swanson, 17 Buchanan street.

Brazil, the fourth largest nation in the world, is gifted with bountiful natural resources, according to the Department fo Commerce.

Warren Lawn Seed

Lawn Rakes

LAWN SEED

Lawn Fertilizer . . . \$4.00 per 100 lbs.

LANDRETH GARDEN SEEDS IN THE BULK

E. D. Everts Hardware Co.

. . . . . . . 30c up



D. Leahy is believed packing for the trip home as Pierre Laval maneuvers France toward

### First Anniversary Of Air Express Is Being Celebrated

Those who came from away to ing its first anniversary over the attend the Warren rites were Mr. pick-up routes of All-American and Mrs. Morgan Taylor, Eau Aviation, Inc., R. F. Gilmore, local agent of the Railway Express Agency said today.

Inaugurated over 14 Pennsylvania points, this non-stop air express pick-up and delivery line has expanded its network to 105 cities in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, New York, West Virginia, Ohio and Delaware. Direct air connec-270 other domestic airport cities and foreign countries and colonies as well as to 22,000 off-airline points served by the Railway Express Agency.

More than 7,000 Air Express shipments were routed over All :-American during the first year of service, express officials said to-

### Two Exhibitions of Trick Shots Given

By Kane Youngster

ning by Miss Margaret Anderson, ation.

performance, executing many of a common cause. the trick shots which have made her father famous throughout the "Minute Men" in the "Pledge for main in Warren until the end of

year. And monthly production by the end of December will certainy be three times that of last De-

> DANCE PITTSFIELD HALL SATURDAY NIGHT

Round - Square - Polkas MUSIC BY COON HUNTERS Fitzgerald, Caller

> The first public motion picture show was on Feb. 5, 1870, in Phil-

### TERRACE GARDENS

Jamestown-Warren Road Round and Square Dancing. Fish Fry every Friday and Saturday night. Choice of Food and Beer. Special Sunday Dinners

### TIMES TOPICS

To Number In This County Louis Hartweg, Dartmouth street, has been admitted to the veterans' hospital at Aspinwall for treat-

to be on time.

FATHER OF NINE KILLED

The annual tag day sponsored

indications were that the project

will again prove successful. The

tag day sales are being conducted

throughout the business section

by young people of the band and

bined meeting at the Conewango

COMBINED MEETING

PRODUCTION "SOLDIER"

Russell G. Peck, of Warren, has

enlisted as a production "soldier"

of The Baldwin Locomotive Works,

Philadelphia, who are making war

equipment to defeat the foes of

the United Nations, according to

W. A. Linn, personnel director.

Mr. Peck lived at 10312 Russell

street and was formerly employed

by the Warren Motors Company.

His family still resides in Warren

Mrs. Carl Lundahl, Mrs. J. H.

West and Miss Dorothy Schmidt

are representing the local Y. W.

C. A. at the regional weekend con-

ference of YW workers at Pitts-

burgh, where representatives of

34 associations of the eastern reg-

ion are assembled. The conference

theme is "In Such a Time as This"

and speakers will include Dr. Er-

nest Johnson, research head of the

Federal Council of Churches;

Miss Mary Dingman, of the YW

World Council; Dr. Kathleen Mc-

Two-year-old Ronald DeSantis, of Bradford, died yesterday at

Bradford Hospital after being in-

volved in two traffic accidents.

front of a grocery store operated

by his father, Otto DeSantis. The

father put the child in his auto-

mobile and headed for the hospital

but, enroute, the DeSantis machine

Fred H. Campbell, who has been

Pennsylvania quota in the May

11-July 4 drive to raise \$32,000,000

war funds for work of the United

Service Organizations will be

\$3,700,000. The state campaign

committee headed by Arthur E.

Braun, Pittsburgh, agreed on the

figure at a meeting yesterday with

Prescott S. Bush, chairman of the

fidence the goal set for the country

would be reached, declaring "mor-

and will be the determining fac-

. The lad was first hit by a lumber

Arthur, national staff member.

CHILD IS KILLED

ATTEND CONFERENCE

MUSIC TAG DAY

Issuing of new truck tires and SHORT CIRCUIT tubes and passenger car retread Inquiries concerning the repeated tires and tubes occupied most of blasts on the Warren State Hospithe attention of the two Warren county rationing boards at their that a short circuit in the line had tal fire siren on Friday revealed weekly meetings yesterday. Twelve created the disturbance,

and 15 passenger car retread cer- SHOP IS MOVING tificates were issued. The LaVogue Beauty Shop in Also approved was one applica-Hickory street is closed today and tion for new passenger car tires, Monday, preparatory to opening four for obsolete size tires and one Monday evening in its new location for truck tire retreads. across the street, the former Tasty

Those receiving the permits included the following: New passenger-Harry T. Reid, TEACHERS' PARTY R. D. 1. Youngsville.

new truck tire and tube permits

Tires Issued

Obsolete-Lawrence Johnson, R. D. 3, Sugar Grove; Frank R. Bull, Pittsfield;; Rea Eggleston, R. D. Beaty school next Monday even-Pittsfield;; Devoris L. Wilcox, New truck-Emblem Oil Com- at 7:30 o'clock and all are asked Airport.

pany, Warren; J. S. Pees, R. D. 1, Warren: I. L. Geer, 211 Terrace street, Warren; Charles Michael, Russell: Elmer G. Swanson, R. D. Akeley; C. R. Allen, Tidioute; A. Weldon, Grand Valley; Clinton S. Steadman, R. D. 2, Corry; E. J. Nelson, Corydon; Aniela Oldenski, R. D. 4, Spart- many years, he later was superinansburg; Pennsylvania Glass Bot- tendent of the Standard Oil Comtle Company, Sheffield; Anderson pany, at Tampico, Mexico.

Passenger retreads - Struthers-Wells Company, Warren; Samuel E. Lannen, Jackson avenue extension; Robert Anderson, 209 Wil- died yesterday of a broken neck loughby avenue; Leo P. Walters, suffered when a chicken coop fell night. 1214 Pennsylvania avenue, west; on him while he was helping a Melvin T. Thomas, 209 Prospect farmer tear down the structure. street; Robert N. Trask, 26 Glade avenue; E. L. Daugharthy, Russell; Charles E. Barrett, R. D. 2. MUSIC TAC Warren; Burton Chapel, R. D. 3, Warren; Walter E. Carlson, R. D. by the School Music Boosters' 2. Warren; John H. Miller, R. D. 5, Club for the benefit of high school Corry; Wilford Rockow, Grand instrumental groups got off to a bus; S. J. Jordan, Pittsfield; Law-

ence E. Johnson, Tidioute. Truck retreads-Keystone Face Brick Company, Youngsville.

### WITH THE CANDIDATES

DA IS IN WARREN
United States Senator James J.

Club at 4:30 p. m. Monday, to be addressed by Major Samuel Glenn, Davis, who is seeking the Republi- dentist and physician of Pittscan nomination for governor, spent burgh, whose topic will be "War- Iloilo on Panay island. the night in Warren. In spite of time Injuries of the Face". Comthe fact that it was ten o'clock mittee for the dinner to follow when he arrived here, he was greet- will be Doctors F. G. Haines, A. A. ed by a crowd of local Republicans Grant, E. G. Hamilton, I. G. Hyer headed by Attorney J. H. Goldstein, and R. H. Knapp. his Warren county manager. He came here after similar conferences in Oil City and Franklin and left this morning for Kane and Bradford, expecting to continue on to among the workmen at the plant Philadelphia this evening.

MARTIN AT SOMERSET

Somerset, April 18-(AP)-Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr., last night urged port of Major General Edward Martin, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, because of his military experience.

"If the Axis should invade Pennsylvania or bomb its principal cities, we need someone with military experience to handle the situation," Livengood, who is seeking reelection, told a rally.

"Also, we need a governor who can buil dup morale and inspire the people, and only a man with military training and service can do

Martin urged "unity of purpose tions carry express to more than to win the war," and asked "the people of Pennsylvania to produce the supplies necessary to victory in order that the war be ended as quickly as possible.'

### Letters to the Editor

April 17, 1942. truck as he crossed a street in

Warren Times-Mirror, Warren, Pennsylvania. Dear Ed:

Now that the rush of work this and another automobile collided week in preparation for the "Pledge for Victory" has subsided at an intersection. The father continued on to the hospital. Two outstanding exhibitions of so that I can sit back for a minute trick and fancy pocket billiard I want to pause long enough to GOES TO BUFFALO shots were presented here last eve- thank you for your fine cooperassociated with the Peterson Fu-

of Kane, daughter of Clarence An- Knowing something about how neral Home here for the past derson, world's champion trick shot a newspaper is produced, I know eight and one-half years, has what it means to everyone con- severed his connections here and Miss Anderson appeared first at nected with it when they receive has become associated with the the Warren Billiard Academy and daily, and often near the deadline Hennessey Funeral Home in Bufflater gave an exhibition before a for that day's paper, the news alo, N. Y. He will take over his large group at the local Elks Club. stories and advertisements hastily new business on Monday. Mr. The young girl gave an excellent put together by others working in Campbell has made many friends here who wish him success in his

The reports received from our new venture. His family will re-Victory" all indicate that Mr. and the present school term. Mrs. John Q. Public and family Under the guidance and leader- have been reading the newspapers ship of the Army Air Forces, and are already well informed STATE U. S. O. QUOTA America's aircraft industry has about their Uncle Sam's request tripled its output within a single for loans out of their income. We can all be happy in this result.

Therefore, I want to thank most sincerely everyone connected with the Warren Times-Mirror from the publisher through the editorial rooms, the business office, the advertising department, the linotype national drive. Bush expressed conoperators, the pressmen, the circulation staff, the newsboys, and everyone whose work, loyalty, and ale today is one thing that cannot patience have made possible our be stressed too highly and in buildtimely and effective newspaper ing this morale the USO can be, is

Yours sincerely. R. W. MACKAY, Chairman War Savings Committee Warren and Forest Counties.

BOYS

Friends of Private Simon Elias, former manager of the Triangle Shoe Store here, will be interested to learn that he is now in the medical department at Camp Shaf-

Calcutta, India's principal port, 86 miles from the sea

# Heart Attack

Stricken by an attack of heart trouble while on a visit to DuBois, Patrick V. Doyle, well-known Maryland newspaperman, died Wednesday evening in his room in a Du-Bois hotel, according to word received here.

Mr. Doyle will be remembered as the manager of the "Favorite Baby Election" which he conducted last fall for the Times-Mirror. After leaving here, he spent the winter in Florida until recently when he returned north. He vis-Bakery in the I. O. O. F. building. ited in Warren about four weeks ago, meeting old friends. He had been renewing acquaintances in The last social event of the Warren Borough Teachers' Association DuBois for several days.

for this season will be held at A devotee of aviation, Mr. Doyle spent as much time as possible in ing. Termed "Educators' Night", the air while here, becoming a fathe program will begin promptly miliar figure around the Warren

On Wednesday he flew during the afternoon and returned to his hotel about 5 p. m. He was taken Andrew J. Kirkwood, 77, retired ill enroute and hurried to his oil producer, died yesterday at the room, where a physician was sumhome of his brother, Willis Kirk- moned and found he was suffering wood, at Oil City. Engaged in the oil business in Venango county from heart trouble. He was given some medicine and shortly after 10 p. m. when the physician returned, he found Mr. Doyle had died. Attaches of the hotel had visited him shortly after 6 p. m. and it was believed that he had died between Charles Kerkenich of Lindhome. 6:30 and 7:00 o'clock. 52, nad the father of nine children,

The coroner and relatives were notified of the tragedy at mid-

Mr. Doyle was 48 years old and the son of Patrick V. and Mary Farrell Doyle. He was born in Maryland and studied journalism at Washington, D. C. He conducted a newspaper at Keyser, W. Va. later going to Altoona, where he was employed as a reporter. For the past dozen years he had Valley: Joseph F. Macko, Colum- good start early this morning and been engaged in circulation promotion.

> He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Patricia; one brother, John Doyle, of Aliquippa, and two sisters, Mrs. Mike Moran and Mrs. Billie Ledlow, of Washington, D. C. He was a veteran of the World War and a member of the Ameri-Warren County Medical and can Legion and Veterans of For-Dental societies will hold a com-

> > American-Filipino troops were reported fighting off an attack on

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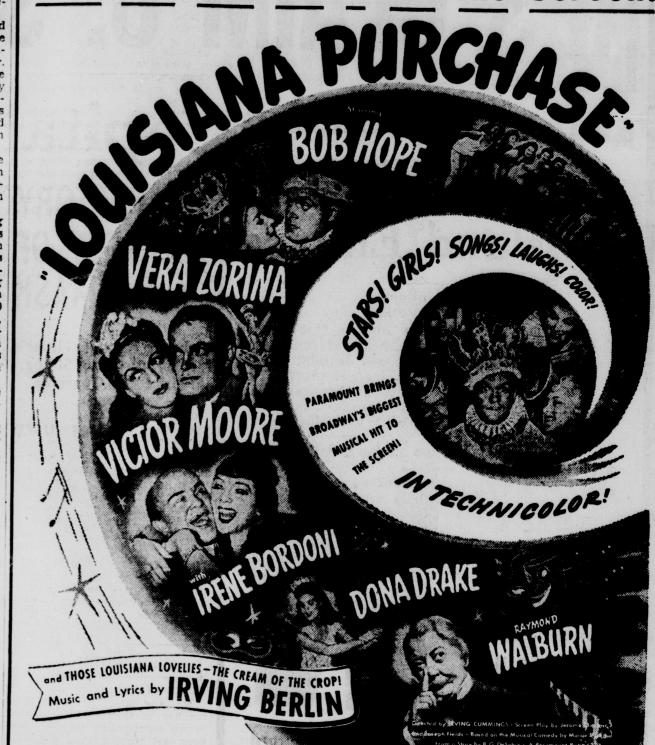
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# Local & Society

Allen Class Hostess At Scout Gathering

At the regular meeting held Thursday-evening in Dunham parlors, members of the Allen Class of the First Methodist church observed its annual custom of entertaining the Girl Scout troop and Brownie pack which they sponsor.

Entertainment, announced by Chairman Mrs. Karl Nichols, was provided by the guests. The Brownie pack, under the leadership of Miss Frances Russell, presented in dramatic form the important points of a well rounded health program.

Girl Scouts, directed by Mrs. A. J. Weiler and her assistant, Mrs. Harry Leafstrom, appeared in a group of patriotic and Girl Scout songs. Mrs. C. Vance Weld showed and explained colored movies of activities at Camp Birdsall Eddy and the first health day program for children, held last May Day at the municipal building.

Mrs. C. C. Winans conducted a brief business session and Mrs. T. E. Colley led a devotional period. Refreshments and the social hour were in charge of Miss Elizabeth Reed, Mrs. R. L. Blodgett, Mrs. Florence Fertig, Mrs. Calvin Hall, Mrs. George Irvin, Mrs. George Hunter and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

### COMING AND GOING

A. B. Boynton, Edward and Albert Boynton, Jr., and Lewis Morris, of Harrisburg, are spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. E. R. Allen, West Third avenue.

Don Folkman, Jr., has returned to his studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, after hav-ing been called home by the death and funeral of his grandfather, George L. Folkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLallen and daughter, Girt Joanne, of Waterford, are spending a few days in Warren with relatives and friends.

### Births

AT MEADVILLE Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fenster-

macher, of Corry, are the parents of an eight-pound baby daughter born last night in City Hospital at

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feldman, 115 Oak street, are the parents of son, born yesterday afternoon.

cussell street, are the parents of a laughter, born Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sitler, Youngsville, are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMillan, of Youngsville, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

### For Victory



THIS patriotic New York creation is called the Victory Dress because it both conforms to Uncle Sam's new taboo order on "freezing" current silhouettes, and uses no slide fasteners, hooks or buttons. It's navy rayon sheer with tie-across top and wrap-around skirt. The tie, like the border in front, is heaven blue

### P. T. A. News

Rev. Dwight Jack, of Youngsville, will speak at the April meet-

ing of Irvine P. T. A. members, to be held at the school at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. There will also be elec-

IRVINEDALE UNIT Irvinedale P. T. A. members will hold their April meeting at the school next Tuesday evening Scout afghan is to be awarded.

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### **Betty Lee** All Nylon SLIPS and PANTIES

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### wede made for the annual tea and election of officers on the afternoon of May 8. FOR KENNETH CARLSON Sammy Loomis entertained group of young men at dinner at

with a gift from the group.

PRESENTING PUPILS Mrs. John Ekey, of Pleasant township, will present her piano pupils in a spring recital at the Philomel Club at p. m. Monday and extends a cordial invitation to all parents and friends.

BETHESDA SOCIETY Bethesda Society members of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting at the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, with a social hour following.

LEADERS MEETING At 8 p. m. on Tuesday, teachers tion of officers and a patriotic pro- and officers of the Calvary Baptist Sunday school will meet at the O. W. Albaugh home, 122 Russell

JUNIOR 1517 CLASS the school next Tuesday evening Members of the Junior 1517 and it is hoped there will be a Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray, 110 large attendance, since the Girl church will be entertained at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mar-

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permitted to purchase a used, retreaded, recapped tire for use as a spare, the Department of Com-

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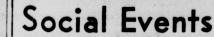
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Mrs. Lillian Simmons and Miss Burdessia Green entertained last evening at the home of the former with a farewell for three young men who leave for the army next week. Honored guests, Maurice Simmons, Robert Tannler and John Hudock, were presented suitable gifts. After a pleasant evening of games, refreshments were

B. P. W. MEETING
The postponed April meeting of the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club will be held next Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. activities building, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Members are to make reservations at that time for the district meeting and birthday party to be held April 25 at Union City.

DANCING PARTY Members to the Order of East-ern Star are planning a dancing party for next Tuesday evening, April 21, in the Masonic Temple. All O. E. S. members and escorts, all Masons and their ladies are invited. Tickets may be had at the door for dancing from 7:30 to 11:30 with music by McCune's Orchestra.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY There was a fine turmout for the work meeting of the Warren General Hospital Auxiliary Friday afternoon, when a great deal of sewing was done and tentative plans

his home on Orchard street Friday evening honoring Kenneth Carlson, who leaves next week for army service. He was presented

tin Carlson, 5 Hinkle street.

### AUTOMOTIVE HINT

A new car buyer in Canada is

# WE'VE HAD OUR VICTORY PARADE!

The Victory Parade last Wednesday was indeed an inspiration to all of us . . . to those who marched and to those who watched. It was a living example of the fact that American Spirit is no different in 1942 than it was in 1776 ... that a UNITED AMERICA CANNOT BE CONQUERED!

Now to do your part:

- Invest regularly in War Savings Bonds and stamps.
- Start saving now for next year's taxes.
- Spend wisely, buying only those things that are necessary.
- Work hard at your job.
- Be an American at all times.

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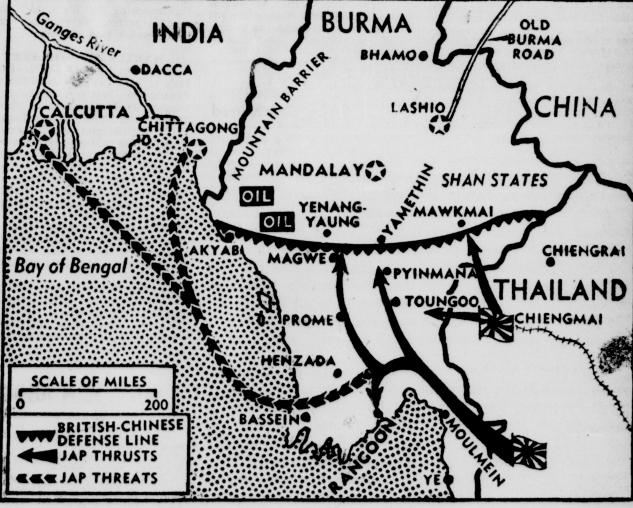


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have already pledged their aid.

The Allegheny Hiking Club has

noon hike - and the choice will

depend upon the weather and the

condition of earth roads. Either

will be less than six miles and

will provide some new and inter-

esting scenery for this, the 83rd

journey of the hiking group, who continue to be "tireless" in their enjoyment of this healthful recrea-

Weldbank

Weldbank, April 10-Al Math-thur and Mildred Guiher, of War-

ren; Mr. and Mrs. David Cham-pion, of Weldbank were Sunday

dinner guests at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Harry Fortney and family,

and Mrs. James Rizo, of Erie.

TIRELESS RECREATION

### TIMES TOPICS

WILL RESUME DUTIES R. W. Reynolds, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has recovered a slight illness and ex-

ocal association on Monday.

ENJOY FISH FRY Members of the Warren Council. United Commercial Travelers, enjoyed a fish fry last evening at the farm of O. E. Loper on Miller Hill. The regular meeting of the group followed the dinner.

pects to resume his duties at the

BACK ON JOB IN MAY

Police Chief George Haehn, recuperating from a serious operation which he underwent at the Warren General Hospital recently, is paying brief visits daily to his office and plans to return to his regular daily schedule in May.

GOING TO SESSIONS

Warren County Council of Girl Scouts will be represented at the Region 8 leaders' conference held in the Penn-Harris Hotel in Pittsburgh April 20-21-22, built around Leadership-Its Place in the Nat- bank ion Today and Tomorrow" and esthe war effort. Leading Sunday a few days with his sister, Mrs. morning will be Mrs. R. W. Mac- Bernard Maroski, of Johnsonburg. kay, Mrs. E. P. Wroth, Mrs. A. M. Mrs. A. J. Weiler following on of Wellsville Monday morning.

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER class, asked to volunteer ley, of Tiona

of Titusville, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. the theme "Girl Scout Volunteer and Mrs. George Blum, of Weld-Dick Wykoff has returned to his pecially emphasizing cooperation in home in Weldbank after spending

Mr. and Mrs. George Eck, of Ti-Lopez and Mrs. Althea Correll, ona, spent the weekend at the with Mrs. Glenn Mickelson and home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eck.

Miss Mary A. Hanley, of Washington, D. C., is spending a ten day vacation at the home of her High school students of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Han-

trade outlets for sugar rationing Beltonville, Md., after spending a April 29-30, have responded with few days with her parents. Mr. enthusiasm, it was announced at and Mrs. Shirley Bean, of Weldthe high school today. Of 100 bank, needed for the work, 73 students Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robinson and

son, of Duke Center, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Tiona. Miss Margaret McCarthy, of Titwo definite projects ready for toona, is spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Maurmorrow for their Sunday after-

ice Brewster, of Oil City. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parker, o. Ciona, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens, of Davis.

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### HELP SUPPORT SCOUTING

One of the finest things that can happen to any lad is to become a Boy Scout. So, it is pleasing to learn that the Warren County Council has launched plans to raise funds for the continuance and expansion of the Scout and Cub programs in the area outside of Warren bor-

The first and most direct benefit from Scouting comes to the boy who takes part in the work. There are other benefits, too, in which the community shares, as was evidenced by the large delegation of Boy Scouts in the parade Wednesday evening and the part they have been and are taking in the Salvage for Victory campaign

Scouts are always ready to perform any service within their power. They refuse no offer for assistance. They are among any town's most valuable assets. And, that is doubly true today when the war effort has increased the number and tempo of community affairs to such a great extent.

Scouting is appreciated everywhere, but no place is it held more important than in small communities. That is the best assurance that the campaign scheduled to start April 28 will go over big.

### TODAY'S SILVER LINING

Looking for silver linings, as most of us are nowadays, there is one in the bad news about gasoline.

If we had tires to burn with casual running around, the new cut in deliveries to dealers would hurt. But actually it shouldn't make much difference. Two-thirds of a normal supply of gas ought to be more than we should use, so long as the preservation of tires remains a duty of patriotism. So let's find something else to

Hundreds in the borough and county who enjoyed his acquaintance during the recent "Favorite Baby Contest" sponsored by the Times-Mirror will regret to learn of the sudden and unexpected passing of Patrick V. Doyle, in a DuBois hotel room Wednesday evening. During the time that he was managing the campaign for this paper "Pat", as he was affectionately known to his close associates, endeared himself to all through his genial personality and honest and straightforward manner in which he conducted the contest.

Marchers who had an opportunity to cover the entire route in the parade before darkness set in Wednesday evening were impressed by the fact that on many homes the flag was improperly displayed. On one street alone three instances were observed where the Stars and Stripes were hung improperly. And that reminds, in some nearby towns, business houses are displaying Old Glory daily through the duration, which would not be a bad idea to follow in Warren.

Now that the Pledge for Victory drive is on and the Salvage for Victory campaign has been launched, to what appears to be a successful conclusion, how's that Victory Garden coming along?

Sign one of those Pledges for Victory, even if you have to call at a bank for it!

### **WEEKLY SERMONETTE**

RELIGION AS A STABILIZING POWER Rabbi Hans Kronheim, With Charges in Warren and Jamestown

This war does not only affect our external existence but also our internal life. Our soul is being shaken to its very depth. What we need, is a stabilizing power. There is a danger today that especially our young people are losing their moral balance. War is at least a disturbance of normal development. For many it means interruption of their vocational preparation or of their career. And they are deprived of the wholesome influence of their parents. May be even their fathers will follow them and the children at home will be without their guidance. The problem is, how can we make our children strong so that they are able to face any emergency. The prophet Isaiah says: "If ye will not believe, surely ye shall not be established". There is only one way of stabilizing the growing generation: We must intensify our work of religious education

Religion has to be on the alert. War, whatever may be its outcome, prepares the human soul for hatred. We have seen how quickly France, with its glorious tradition of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity", accepted the doctrine of racial prejudice. The enemies of this country try to stirr up group against group, to waken resistance. And whatever can be done to frustrate this pernicious endeavor, is a splendid service rendered to this country. In a time like ours, a religion must manifest itself stabilizing influence and build a bridge between man and man, between soul and soul, and secure the American

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Ye shall diligently keep the commandments of the Lord your God, and his testimonies, and his statutes, which he hath commanded thee.

Through obedience learn to command. - Plato.

### The Leopard Changes His Face



### **WASHINGTON IN WARTIME**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Restrictions on consumer goods are coming so fast these days almost anything can happen here without greatly surprising most of us. But let's suppose a citizen of

the Coolidge era had awakened on a recent spring morning after doing a Rip Van Winkle for 15 years and had glimpsed one section of the front page of a newspaper before anyone could tell nim what was going on in the

Side by side are three news ar- YEXT he sees this headline whether he is having a nightmare or whether the good old land of profligate abundance he knew has gone completely wacky.

A HEADLINE with the familiar A word "bootlegging" catches his eye. But to him the headline as a whole is utterly fantastic: "Wives Warned on Bootlegging Pants Cuffs for Husbands." He reads on: "The wife who sews cuffs onto her husband's trousers' legs may face federal prosecution, WPB warned yesterday.

Just beneath that story is another strange headline: U. S. Freezes Bicycle Stocks; Rationing Ordered." He reads the body of

the story: "Faced with a terrif. run on bicycles, the WPB halte the sale, shipment, delivery transfer of all new adult model effective at 11:59 o'clock la

To the man who has been doir a Rip Van Winkle since 1927, just doesn't make sense. As remembers, a bicycle so far a adults were concerned, was a fad ing relic of an early transporta tion period. Why, then, a stam pede by grownups for this ant

Seizes Syracuse Plant." Can it that the land of Lincoln, of Har ding and of Coolidge has gone Bolshevistic with an American Lenin, nicknamed WPB, issuing ukases to the Yankee proletariat He turns to an inside page an reads: "Army Streamlines Star Spangled Banner So Males Ca

Hit 'Land of the Free!' And then his eye lights on th one: "Army Brass Hats Wrest Over Undies for Women's Corp. The Citizen of the Coolidge Er can't take any more. The drops from his hands. He cas down into his bed and whisper "I'm doing another Rip Van Win kle and it's for the duration.

### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

YEW YORK - Horatio Alger would have admired Mike Calabrese. . . Mike is a hack driver in New York. . . Recently he short-changed a customer \$4.50, though unintentionally. The man had given him a \$5 note instead of a \$1

So Mike went to the police and turned the money in. . . . "It ain't mine," Mike said. "It ain't mine." The papers carried mention of this manifestation of honesty on the part of our cabbies. One newspaper even editorialized the incident. . . This was how Major Bowes became aware of Mike Calabrese and his aversion to coin not legitimately earned. . . .

So the major penned a little note to Mike, inviting him to come as a guest, and bring his family, to see the Bowes' show. And in the letter he enclosed

Note: It isn't likely that \$50 bills will reward similar incidents if the town breaks out in a sudden of turned in "lost" purses. . . Mike got there first. . . . From virtue, as somebody has said, will have to be its own re-

BROADWAY springsong: It was one of the first warm days of spring and a little earth worm shoved an oak leaf out of the way and thrust its head into the warm April sunlight... He blinked a little, and looked around... "Flowers," he said.

"and all the trees have new green

twigs. . . . Ah, this is wonder-

Just then he spied another little earth worm who had apparently just thrust its head into the warn-sunlight. . . "Isn't this wonder-ful," he cried to the newcomer "The warm sunlight and the roses and the dandelions 'Yes," agreed the other little earth worm.

"Spring is doing something to went on the first worm. "I feel romantic . . . Let's get

Whereupon the other worm cried, "You dope! I'm the rest of

HAVE heard many people sing Blues in the Night. . . . But not the way Carol Bruce sings it. . Johnny Mercer, who wrote ought to buy her a box of candy.
...When Carol gets through with
it, Frankie & Johnnie, and Valiant Is the Word for Carrie are pale carbon copies. . . . I saw her at the Copacabana, leaning into a frosted spotlight, with a gardenia in her hair, singing. . . "From Natchez to Mo-bile . . from Memphis to St. . . Joe. . " Ever since then the song has haunted

George Ross, World-Telly Broadway observer, comes up with a tag-line to Ben Hecht's recent broadside at the drama critwho panned his show. The Hobo News, it seems, wrote Hecht requesting an interview....
"When I'm in New York," wrote
Hecht, "I'll be glad to do so... I am all for hoboes, except those masquerading as drama critics.'

### VICTORY GARDEN ENROLLMENT COUPON

I am interested in the Victory Garden idea and hereby enroll as a member of the Committee and offer the following plot of ground for use of war gardeners. Approximate size and location of plot of ground

### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

The annual Older Boys' and Girls' Conference of Warren county opens this evening. The conference leaders will be Edward H. Bonsall, state young people's superinten-ent, and Miss Elizabeth Nutting.

Workers in the Young Woman's Christian Association campaign will open their drive with a dinner

which will be a memorial for Company I will be completed by Memorial Day. The placing of the columns and concrete room remain to be done.

out last evening, where he is engaged in the newspaper business, being proprietor of the Tidioute

A. A. Printz went to Youngstown, O., this morning on business.

### In 1932

The county commissioners have

pleted with the local armory board to stage an amateur boxing show in Warren on or about April 29th. The show will be staged by the Oil City A. C. Local boys to be seen will include Joe Fazio, Frank Graziano, Homer Morrison and

in Pittsburgh today attending the opening game of the National League in that city between Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

Meyerbeer, was born Jakob Liebmann Beer, but changed his name to Meyerbeer in deference to the terms of the will of a wealthy relative named Meyer.

works on the ground and in the weers it air keeps the Air Corps in constant touch not only with every base but actually every plane in Radio telegraph, telethe air. type, and telephone every form of communication is used by the

### SILK HOSE \$1.00 2-thr. Sheer 3-thr. Crepe 4-thr. Chiffon 5-thr.

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state association superintendent.

It is probable that the rest room

A. D. Williams returned to Tidi-

Those in charge of assigning garden plots to the unemployed of the borough announced this morning that arrangements have been made for an expert from Harrisburg to be at the court house Friday morning to discuss best methods of cultivating back-yard gar-

received the paper ballots for the primary election of Tuesday, April 26th, and they will be distributed some time this week.

Arrangements have been com-Merle Fitzgerald.

B. H. Donovan and son Fred are

### REASON FOR CHANGE The famous composer, Giacomo



RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

2:00-U. S. Marine Band Concert—nbc Fantasy in Melody, Orchestra—blue News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Orchest, for 30 mins.—mbs

2:30—Matinee in Rhythm Orches.—nbe The Follies From Brush Creek—cbs Elwood Gary's Song Program—blue Dance Music From Cleveland—mbs

2:45-Here's to You, Orchest. - blue

3:00-New England to You-nbc-red To Be Announced (30 mins.)-blue Country Journal Is on the Air-cbs Univer'ty Life with Discussion-inds

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3:15—On The Home Front—nbc-red
3:30—Campus Capers in Variety—nbc
Orchestra from San Francisco—blue
F.O.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs
No. Carolina Univer. Musicale—mbs
4:00—From Down Mexico Way — nbc
Club Matinee, a Variety Hour—blue
Saturday Dance Matinee, News—cbs
News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
4:15—Horse Pacing at Jameia—mbs

SUNDAY, APRIL 19 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) entirely to changes by networks)

1:00—Far East Commentary—nbc-red Radio City Concert Continued—blue The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 1:15—Music for the Neighbors—nbc George Fisher on Movies—mbs-basic 1:30—World Is Yours Drama—nbc Josef Marias & African Trek—blue News: What's New at the Zoo—cbs Lutheran Half Hour—mbs-midwest 2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red Blue Theater Players Drama—blue Spirit of '42, Victory Series—cbs Irving Caesar's Songs of Safety—mbs 2:15—Geo. Fisher's repeat—mbs-west 2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc Show of Yesterday and Today—blue CBS Workshop Drama; News—cbs This Is Fort Dix Variety Show—mbs 3:00—Bob Becker's Dog Chats—nbc The Wake Up, America, Forum—blue N. Y. Philbarmonic Symphony—cbs The Americas Speak, Uruguay—mbs 3:15—H. V. Kaltenborn Comment—nbc 3:15—H. V. Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
3:30—Uncle Sam's Army Hour—nbc
The Hickman Field Glee Club—mbs
3:45—Selective Service Series—mbs
4:00—Vespers and Dr. Fosdick—blue
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-east
Lutheran Prog. In repeat—mbs-west
4:30—Listen America and Guests—pbg

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To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-east
Lutheran Prog. in repeat—mbs-west
4:30—Listen America and Guests—nbc
Guests from Behind the Mike—blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—chs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—Ports of the Pacific — nbc
Moylan Sisters: Yodeler—blue-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-west
Gladys Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic
Console Melody & Songs—cbs-Dirie
I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs
5:30—Arch Oboler Play Period—nbc
Musical Steelmakers in Variety—blue
Dance Music Orchestra, Songs—mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Sweet and Mello, Orchestra—blue
Conrad Nagel's Sunday Theatre—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs
6:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Pearson and Allen in Comment—blue
Gene Autry Songs and Drama—cbs
Wallenstein Symphonic Strings—mbs
6:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—blue
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from the World at War—blue
Seventh Day Adventist Prog. — mbs
7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
To Be Announced (25 mins.)—blue
The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-basic
Double Date: Dancing—cbs-midwest
Nobody's Children, Dramatic — mbs
8:00—Chas, McCarthy & Guests—mbs
8:00—Chas, McCarthy & Guests—mbs
8:30—One Man's Family Drama—pbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:45—Cabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:45—Dinah Shore's Song Spot—blue
Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—The Parker Family Serial—blue
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
The Good Will Hour Vi. Radio—blue
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
John Gunther's War Comment—mbs
10:15—War Broadcast; Music — mbs
10:15—War Broadcast; Music — mbs
10:10—News & Late Variety—nbc-red
News & Daucing

News & Dancing 2 hrs.—blue & cbs. Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs. 11:30—London's Answering You—mbs. 12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs.

### WAR QUIZ

1. This pretty leaf on the uniform of a Navy man looks as if it might indicate somebody having A maze of communication net- duties in forestry or botany. Who



tions are studying means to grow guayule. What will this plant supply? Answers on Page 6

2. In the Amer-

"SPINSTER" TAX

proposal of the orthodox Hindu community in Ahmedapad, Bombay Presidency, India, dealt with the imposition of a tax on all "spinsters over the age of 11

Natives were found making fish persons indebted to said Estate to looks of gold and platinum when make immediate payment, and he Portuguese explorers discover- those having claims or demands ed Brazil. .

### BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS John C. Harrington, Jr. John Russell Elliott Dale Lois Mintzer John Brooker Robert Allinger Wayne O. J. Morrison Audrey Larson Marion Simones Ronald C. Bean Margaret Conboy Richard Wolfe Josephine Gruttaria Mrs. Fred Carlson Kenneth E. Grosch Mrs. D. L. Toner Norman Cassett R. J. Keenan Benjamin Fuller, Jr. Mrs. Ray Beebe Charles Swanson W. S. Fitzgerald Betty Lou Garber Mrs. Gertrude Eastman Betty Arthur Cynthia Nelson

John Henry Hallgren

Bertha Elaine Jordan Mrs. Homer Engle

Anne Marie Fisher

Valerie Jean Yagge Mrs. R. F. Hildum Mrs. S. L. Chesnutt Magdolin Allison

Donald Weis Laverne Mack Lee S. Clough, Jr. Ella Whan Culbertson Velma Patricia Michell Dorothy Powers Elaine Peterson Marion Sword Ralph C. Gregory Audrey Neilson Hazel Yeagle Newhall Ruth Marie Crecraft Mrs. Evelyn Greenwalt Mary Elizabeth Keim Grace Erickson John Myron Swick Ethel Pierson Ellsworth Babbitt Betty Lou Nelson Mrs. Charles Briggs J. G. Seymour Alyce Jean Lyke

Mrs. Fred Fosberg

### FUNNY BUSINESS



"My swordfish trophy! I hope you don't mind?"

### CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Depicted is insignia of the U.S. Civilian IN PASEASES SET Defense -Corps.

15 Maintenance. the edge. 17 Pith of a matter. 19 Day (Latin). PETAL REND BRIG

20 Consumed. 21 Sun. 23 Flounder. 24 Dressed

animal pelts. 26 Company of soldiers. 28 Exhaust. 31 Bitter vetch. 32 Symbol for

chromium. 33 Hawaiian bird 35 House pet. 36 Anv.

37 African tree. 38 Metallic element.

40 Symbol 10r 41 East Indian

tobacco. 42 Saw.

7 Ah! Alas! 47 Catch. 49 Great Britain 8 Exists. 9 New English (abbr.). 51 Sphere of dictionary action. (abbr.). 54 Kind of silver 10 Dry. 11 Act as host. 12 Type of

LTELET MANNHAU OILETE ORANGAPPEA

44 Whey of

45 Commands.

milk.

46 Cuckoo.

57 Trite. 58 Rarely VERTICAL 1 24 hours.

poetry. 13 Old Testa-2 Cloth measure ment (abbr.). 3 Small rolls of 14 Snare. 18 Low. 4 Leaves out as a cow.

smell.

6 Powerful

(abbr.).

explosive

whales. 52 Symbol for radium. 53 North America (abbr.) 55 Bachelor of Laws (abbr.)

22 Behold!

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25 Footed vase.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the ticated for settlement. Estate of Anne Stone DeFrees, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren can Army "slang- County, Pa., deceased, having been uage" what is an this day granted to the under-'apple-knocker"? signed, notice is hereby given to 3. Deprived by all persons indebted to said Estate the war of an im- to make immediate payment, and portant raw ma- those having claims or demands terial, some na- against the same will present them pounds of lavender oil. to the undersigned, properly au-thenticated for settlement.

CHARLES W. S. DEFREES, Administrator. STONE & FLICK, Attorneys. March 26, 1942.

Mar. 28, Apr. 4-11-18-25, May 2-6t ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Urania C. Brooker, late of the Township of Freehold, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having

been this day granted to the under-

signed, notice is hereby given to all

against the same will present them

to the undersigned, properly authen-WARREN NATIONAL BANK, Executor. Warren, Pa.

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# Mel Ott Thrown Out of Game as Boston Tips Giants, 4-1

### anks Hand Red Sox irst Loss; Pirates op Cardinals, 3-2

today by Federal Security | Score. inistrator Paul V. McNutt. Thy not 48 states building citizens into competitive athand in the very process benthe entire citizenry igh the emphasis and enthusisingle scoring the run.
such contests would excite?"
The Browns kept page FSA chief asked, pledging st cooperation" of the governt if his suggestion were

proposal was addressed to eation, meeting in New Or-

Nutt tied the proposal in states and communities begin | ninth. by making a physical fitness This would be followed es during 1942.

best record of improvement the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2. ccorded the honor of holding rst American Olympic Festi-

### io Forfeit op Matches

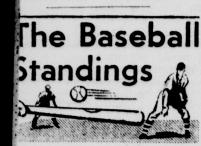
one got very far on the Elks ng slides last night. In fact, against Irvins.

Fords won on a forfeit from ry over Texas Lunch.

was posted by Glenn Grosch, packed away games of 206-92 for a 568 series. Buck" Whiteshot hit 539 and Mulvey fired 526 for the next totals.

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icago 1, Cleveland 0. iladelphia 5, Washington 4. Louis 7, Detroit 6.

National tsburgh 3, St. Louis 2. ooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1. ston 4, New York 1. icago 3, Cincinnati 2.

International wark 5, Buffalo 1. sey City 4, Montreal 1 chester 10. Baltimore 8. ronto at Syracuse, postponed,

TODAY'S GAMES leagues, same as yesterday.

MERICAN ASSOCIATION umbus 6, Indianapolis 5. uisville 4, Toledo 3. waukee 6, St. Paul 5 nneapolis 5, Kansas City 2.

Mel Ott startled the baseball world as much as the Boston Braves have by taking their hold on first place in the National League, when he was ejected from the ball game between New York and Boston in Beantown yesterday by Umpire Zigge Sears.

With the score locked at 1-1, Ott charged the veteran umpire after a close decision at first base, nad was on his way to the showers without delay. The Braves won the contest 4-1, Ott's home run accounting for the only Giant was on his way to the showers

Meanwhile, the World Champion Yanks dropped the Boston Red Sox from the ranks of the undefeated with a 1-0 shutout. Two hits and an error produced the only tally, with Charlie Miller's

The Browns kept pace with the champions by nosing out the Detroit Tigers, 7-6.

At Cleveland, Ted Lyons pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 1-0 American Association for decision over the Indians. Bill h, Physical Education and Knickerbocker's tenth inning home run gave the Athletics a 5victory over the Washington Senators at Philadelphia after Bob FSA's physical fitness and Johnson had brought the A's from tion program by suggesting behind with a tying homer in the

The Brooklyn Dodgers downed the Philadelphia Phils, 7-1, with a drive to provide needed nu- 12-hit attack as Johnny Allen n, medical and rehabilitation hurled six-hit ball, and the Pittsburgh Pirates stayed even with suggest that the state with the league champs by tripping

The Chicago Cubs cashed in on Johnny Vander Meer's wildness to squeeze out a 32 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

### Clawson Gets Hit as Falcons Win, 11 to 0

teams scheduled for match con Baseball Club in the PONY dn't even get to the club, and League this summer, poled out a only complete match rolled clean single yesterday and scored in a split with Rasmussens a run as the Falcons drubbed the g the first and third game Waynesboro, Va., semi-pros by a score of 11-0.

The newcomers to the Falcon xe Metal, Brogan-Lee gave squad, Elmer Weinschreider and by the same route to Maders, Louis Antonio, were injured during the Soda Mineral five had to the game, though the former manan average to claim a forfeit aged to stay in for the full route.

### Yesterday's Stars

dinals to seven hits in winning 3-2 the weekend. . . duel with Lon Warnek

Charlie Keller, Yankees-Drove in only run in 1-0 victory over Red

Frank Demaree and Eddie Miller, Braves—Collected four of six Boston hits to pace 4-3 win over PISTO MOTCH The Arcade K. of C. bowling Ted Lyons, White Sox-Shut out

Indians, 1-0, on seven hits.

ARMY GETS YOUNG New York, April 18-Babe Young, the Giants' extra first baseman, was notified by his draft board that his appeal for revision of his 1A classification was turned down.

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In the Swing



Four prominent sport figures locally, who execute a lot of unhearlded schemes, all for the better future in sportdom of this community, are Tel Eppley and Ed Hasler, of the Y. M. C. A., and Henry G. Kolpien and Homer Fleming, of the local schools . . . In the winter time, it's Kolpien and Hasler's show, with basketball reigning supreme Chuck Clawson, local candidate . . . In the spring it's Fleming and Eppley, the former blossoming forth for a berth on the Jamestown Fal- with gymnastics, and we'd better include Hasler here again also, and Eppley taking a lot of his own time to give recreation and fun to the grade school youngsters via softball, their big sport of the school year

. . Eppley also runs football and basketball leagues, but softball tops the list . . . Then, come summer, it's Kolpien and Hasler again, with Ed mapping out his annual summertime sports program for boys at the "Y", including summer camp, and Kolpien taking a hand with changing many long summer days and making them seem quite short to numerous youngsters who take to the playgrounds and enjoy his program of sports . . . There are probably a lot of you who never knew about some of the above interests of this quartet. . .

Some Beaty school teachers, Homer Fleming and Principal Herb Harris topping the list, along with Heinie Kolpien, of the high faculty, are looking forward to vacation time when they'll take their annual "fishing" trip . . . Corner one of 'em some time and you'll hear some interesting, if not honest tales . . . "Duke" Lindmark, noted sportsman, and county registrar on the side, reports something that was a sight for his sore eyes . . . A few years ago, Two-Mile run, from Ludlow on down this way, was nothing but a polluted stream where no Johnny Allen, Dodgers-Pitched years, a WPA project with the co-operation, financially, from the six hit ball and rapped three sin- Curtis Leather Company in Ludlow, whose chemicals had made the gles to lead way to vitcory over stream so filthy, brought about the establishment of several settling pools in the stream, which have done a great job in clarifying the Bob Johnson and Bill Knicker- water . . . Lindmark was driving by the the other night and witbocker, Athletics—Their home runs nessed an angler bringing in a ten-inch trout . . . Something no one in ninth and tenth innings beat the could have done five years ago . . . There may be a loophole through which the hopes of Sunset Leaguers and followers can pass to get Rip Sewell, Pirates—Limited Car- baseball here this summer . . . This agent is going to investigate over

# Jimtown Wins CASEY BOWLERS ROLL

which time awards for special feats will wear the crown this year. taking a nip-and-tuck match by promptly. 10 points, 1299 to 1289.

The Jimmies had to break a pair of records to do this, shooting their OILERS TO BEGIN highest total of the year, and also the highest in the series between Warren and Jamestown during the

Next week the final match will be fired at Jamestown.

A. K. C. NAMES BIXBY

New York, April 18-Henry D. Bixby of Halesite, N. Y., was elect- it compulsory in hotel dining ed executive vice president of the rooms. The Cubs' recruit southpaw

### TITLE MATCH SUNDAY

league will come to an end tomorrow afternoon when Notre Dame Postponing their final match, at and Holy Cross meet to decide who

will be presented, the Jamestown Their match is scheduled for two and Warren pistol teams battled o'clock, and all members of both here last night, with the visitors teams are asked to be on hand

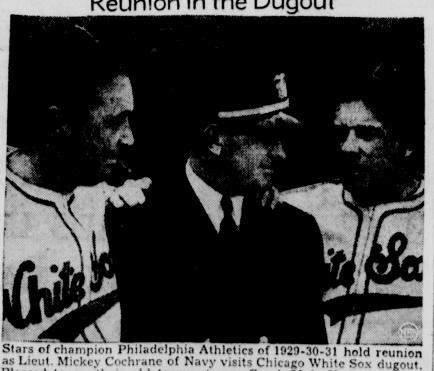
### SPRING TRAINING

Oil City, April 18.—(A)—The Johnny Schuler, local sharp- Oil City baseball team of the Penn shooter, had high gun among the State Association leaves today for individuals for the night, with 274. spring training drills at Frederick, Eck led Jamestown with 267. Wor- Md. The squad, piloted by Frank ley was second high for Warren Oceak of Johnstown, will work out with Hornell of the Pony League, also a farm team of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

> CHOW BRINGS NECKTIE Chicago, Apr. 18-Johnny Schmitz never wore a necktie until he found

hails from Wisconsin woods.

### Reunion in the Dugout



as Lieut. Mickey Cochrane of Navy visits Chicago White Sox dugout, Pleased to see their old teammate are Coach Mule Haas, left, and Manager Jimmy Dykes.

### Printz's Win Ladies' Five-Man 'Cap Event At Arcade Recreation

"Go" signal today to a bunch of tal with the handicap included. youngsters and a handful of veterans who are looking for an op-contestants were the league-win-portunity to participate in a little ning Harriett-Byrts, who were

and with the exception of a few ers in the circuit, were last in the are expected to be on hand as the with, first workout begins.

for this afternoon, whether he'll ing practice with a routine of calisthem of some cramps and aches.

to when the National Forge will a bulging 231. open rehearsals, nor any of the other local ball clubs which were Vicki Nelson, 177;; Printz organized last year and may con- 201; Lauffenberger 203;

Meanwhile, the community baseball solons are working on plans Graham 165. and problems facing them before a Sunset League, or thoughts of one, can be considered this summer.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. World Wide Sports Columnist New York, April 18-Any of you guys who think baseball won't go right on through the season may be interested to hear that Judge Landis already has been dickering ball is in the war now—with a uniestate at Rumson, N. J., Mike Ja- decker all-star series. cobs has a swimming pool that cost \$75,000 and Mike never goes into agreed to set aside the entire returf writers, who have been blastlongshots for a week trying to get their dough back from the public.

Today's Guest Star Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "One of the wondering if, when they got home, had been moved. Didn't they have tives of the Army and Navy. enough trouble last season crossing the plate without their bosses putting the darned thing in an unfamiliar spot?"

Service Dept. Patsy Giovanelli, who was one of the best-looking lightweights fighting around here last summer, is doing his scrapping for Uncle Sam somewhere in Australia now . . It's back to college for Chief Boatswain's Mate Joe Zeller, for- once visited the Vatican in an efmer Indiana and big league grid great. He has been assigned to up the game. run the physical education program for Marquette's naval R. O. T. C. unit . . . Pvt. John R. Banko, of try golf," he later told a friend. Fort Lee, Va., warns not to over- "His health was too poor. But I look the Fort Lee baseball team, still hope to make a golfer of Pope which includes Porter Vaughn of Pius XII. They have room at the the Athletics, Clarence "Soup" Vatican and I could lay out a Campbell of the Indians, Jack San- lovely course there." ford, who hit .325 for Chattanooga in 1940 after being farmed out by ed States," a life member of 229

the Senators, and a flock of other clubs, Findlay died of a heart atgood players . . . The Navy evi- tack Thursday night, five days bedently knows how to make use of fore his 76th birthday. the talents of all those football coaches who are training to run cated in Ireland and Scotland, he the pre-flight school athletic pro- came to America in 1887 and disgrams. After they leave Annapolis, lot of them will put in a week or two on recruiting duty.

### Last Night's Bouts

Cleveland—Bob Pastor, 183, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., outpointed Jimmy Bivins, 176 1/4 Cleveland

Philadelphia-Al Blake, 190, Baltimore outpointed Al Boris, 200, Bridgeport, Conn., (8). Detroit-Ray (Sugar) Robinson.

145%, New York, won by technical knockout over Harvey Dubs, 144. Windsor, Ont., (6). Hollywood - Carlos Chavez, 123%, Lo Angeles, outpointed Lou Salica, 119% New York, world bantamweight champion

(non-title fight). WIND UP IN WINDSHIELDS Philadelphia, April 18—John Podgajny, Sam Nahem and Walter Beck, Phil pitchers, wear glasses.

ONTARIO PETROLEUM petroleum during 1939, an in- its lair, an entrance to the cave. crease of 33,337 barrels over the 1938 production figure.

eating bumblebees and yellow Head, near Eastport, Maine. jackets. They pay little attention | westernmost point is Cape Alva. to the stings.

Printz's, runners-up during the 1941-42 Arcade Ladies League, possessed a crown today, after all, winning the handicap five-man ladies event which was staged at

the Arcade Recreation last night. Allotted 36 pins as its handicap margin, the Printz outfit didn't even need the points as it put together three outstanding games for a 2434 total, best of the four Pilot "Rabbit" Swanson gave the clubs rolling, and rated a 2470 to-

Second among the quartet of playing of baseball hereabouts this given no handicap but wound up with a total of 2286. Miller's. At two o'clock this afternoon the third placers in the loop this past veteran local baseballer will start season, were spotted 59 pins and the first drill for the 1942 season used them in piling up a 2257 for his annual State Hospital nine, count, while Steins, cellar dwellplayers, several of last year's star tourney with 1903, even though performers will be holdovers and they were given 181 pins to start

Swanson didn't disclose his plans the evening was turned in by Malimit the workout to routine field- bel Lauffenberger, who pounded the wood for 195-183-203 and a thenics, or whether he'd throw the high 581 total, leading the Printz group that will answer his call into a brief game, more or less to team title. Mrs. Johnson connectbe used as a quick way to relieve ed for 522 for second high and set the pace for the Harriett-Byrts. No word has been obtained as Mrs. Benner had best single game,

> Honor roll scores: Juliano 190 Linck 168; Johnson 183;; Hand 188; Benner 231; McDowell 172; Team scores:

Printz ...778 823 833 36 2470 H-B's ...737 793 756 — 2286 Miller's .758 738 702 59 2257 Steins ... 531 585 606 181 1903

### Baseball Sets War Program

with the radio folks on world series fied fund-raising program for army broadcasting rights . . . On his new and navy relief and a double-

Every major league club has the water because of his sinus trou- ceipts of one home game to be ble . . . The St. Paul baseballers divided equally between th Army are peeved because Prexy George Emergency Relief Fund and the Traucman of the American Asso- Navy Relief Society, and as many ciation rated the club as a "dark minor league clubs as are finanhorse" . . . Well, he didn't say cially able will join in the move-"white elephant" . . . New York ment.

same service charities also to you right away ing the race tracks for not con- will receive everything over \$100,tributing their own money instead | 000 that is taken in at the two allof the public's to war funds, will star games, the first of which will contribute \$1,000 to the war chest. be the usual clash between the best The boys probably will be playing players of the National and American Leagues at the Polo Grounds in New York July 6 and the second of which will watch this winner with a service team at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium July 7.

These arrangements were agreed Boston papers carried a note the upon during three days of conferother day that the Braves were ences between Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, major and minor they would find that the home plate league executives and representa-

### Father of U.S. Golf Is Dead

Philadelphia, April 18-(A)-Alexander H. Findlay, forerunner of the nation's millions of golfers, fort to persuade the Pope to take

"The only thing I ever failed in was not getting Pope Pius XI to

"The father of golf in the Unit-Born an Englishman and edu-

covered that "not a single man in New York even knew about golf, to say nothing of playing it." He changed all that by bringing

Harry Vardon, the famed British pro, here for exhibition tours in 1896, 1898 and 1899.

### Trimms

Trimms, April 11-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nichols and little son of Jamestown, George Nichols and son Gerald of Lakewood, visited Mrs. Minnie Nichols on Sunday. Mrs. Nichols who celebrated her 80th birthday March 7, has been quite sick but is slightly improv-

ed at this meeting.

Mrs. Claudia Grey of Garland and Mrs. Edith Cobb of Cobbs Corners, called on Mrs. Nichols Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A ex Gourley Ray-

mond Gourley and Miss Sheldon of

Sugar Grove visited Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Asp and children Sunday. ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY

Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, was discovered by accident in The province of Ontario, Can- 1809 when a bear he had wounded ada, produced 205,987 barrels of led a hunter named Hutchings to

The easternmost point of the Skunks have the reputation of United States is West Quoddy The Day Shift



"Some one forgot to unhitch Squirrelaway."

# Secret Orders ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter Nine Accident

Kurt spoke to an officer and then strode quickly from the room, "Good keep you safe-my love." It told her, too, the moment he returned, stood watching the pillow. dancing couples from the door-

for her. He crossed the room quickly toward her.
"Excuse me, sir." he said, lay-

way. Like a magnet, she felt her

Mute, Stephanie let him guide deserted library. By the time he turned to face her, to take her hands in his, she had her trem-

orders of course. Only the Col- did happen: knows where we're going. But I've a hunch this is no joy ride. I wanted to say-goodbye." "Goodbye?" she echoed in a

bling under control.

His fingers tightened around hers.
"That's why this is—goodbye."
"Good luck, then, and—" she with the dragged her glance away from

- happy landings. "Thanks. I've got to skip back packed up. Will you make my apologies to Vicky and the

second button of his coat. "Certainly. They will all want me to thank you for a lovely evening." A lovely evening, she wept si-

### The Kiss

her chin, Kurt tilted her face until she had to look at him. "You're so damned sweet,"—be-tween clenched teeth. Then he kissed her. A swift crushing caress that bound her to him for- happened? Tell me." ever even as the gesture of the next moment put him out of reach forever.

"Forgive that one, Stephanie,"

part of herself.

her back to the dancing, the wrinkled her nose. laughter, the gayety. And finally "Goodness, let's she found poise enough to give them Kurt's message.

cocktail party tomorrow.' Stephanie laughed, an acrid looked back over her shoulder. imitation of her real laugh. "That A tall man, strangely familia

is a disaster!" party for weeks."
"And now," Henri smiled apologetically, "Im afraid I, too, will

Vicky turned to him, her love-ly brows arched. "You too? But surely you aren't flying under any secret orders tonight?"

while Henri explained about his to board that smelly little fishing sudden urgent business in the

And later when she'd un- surprise! dressed, stood a moment at Aunt

watching the moon silver the broad fields stretching toward IN SPITE of pride that kept her chin up, her smile smiling. Stephanie's eyes followed Kurt, her plane motors. Like a giant pulses like some faithful barom- swarming of Gargantuan bumble eter, reported his movements bees, the drone came out of the brough the crowded room. And north. Westward now-high over though she stood talking ani-matedly with Henri, the moment vast black world of the Pacific.

"Goodbye Kurt," she whispered. And turning, stumbled to the bed where she buried her sobs in her

hour of telephoning that next eyes drawn to his. Then, amazed, morning had soon filled the gaps realized that he had been looking in the guest list that Kurt's Squadron had left. And Vicky, looking her best in a ing a hand on Henri's arm. "I fuschia tea-gown, seemed already have a message for Miss Merrilt." Then, with that quick, infectious others. But Stephanie hadn't. She fuschia tea-gown, seemed already Then, with that quick, infectious grin. "I promise to bring her back the party should succeed, that life should go on so calmly when fifty her out of the long room into the boys were "somewhere in the Patheir duty demanded it.

On The Pier

"Stephanie, I wanted to tell SHE passed hors d'ouevres docilely and wished that somesearching hers. "I've just had or- thing would happen to grant her ders we're to leave tonight, Secret an excuse to leave. The something

One of Aunt Allison's whitecapped maids brought summons the telephone. It was Maguire. Calling from Titan. There'd been dry little whisper. "How—long do you think you'll be gone?"

He shrugged. "Who knows?"

They were sending him to San Francisco at once, in the power Francisco at once, in the power

By leaving a note for Vicky with the maid, and by driving one of Aunt Allison's cars practically in defiance of all laws of to quarters now and get my gear gravity and state highway, Stephanie got to the pier just as the launch from Titan pulled in.

"Daddy!" she called as she rec-Stephanie concentrated on the ognized Guy Merrill's tall figure econd button of his coat. "Cer- on the foredeck. He looked up, grinned, waved a bandaged hand toward her.

"Daddy, are you hurt badly?" she called and raced down the He shook his head, climbed over SUDDENLY, one finger under the side slowly but unassisted. "No, honey, just a bad burn on my arm here. Nothing that won't

> "Oh, just a stupid accident." He glanced around then smiling but Stephanie caught the wary alert-

ness in his eyes. he apologized instantly — and More than a stupid accident, all heartbreakingly. "And—goodbye right. She knew that. And knew also that he didn't consider it wise to discuss it here where they For a long moment she stood might easily be overheard. She staring at the doorway that had followed his glance now to the swallowed him up. He had gone. deck of a small fishing boat lying She would probably never see alongside the launch. A stoic Japhim again. Ever. And with him, anese fisherman sat cross-legged she realized suddenly, had gone on the deck mending a net. The stiff Bay breeze brought the sharp Henri found her then, carried smell of fish and Stephanie

"Goodness, let's go." As they walked back along the dock toward the street, their "Oh how enfuriating," Vicky heads bent against the battering frowned. "That means his whole wind, someone in a dark blue squadron will probably be sent overcoat strode past. From the and that absolutely decimates my tail of her eyes. Stephanie caught something familiar. Turning, she

A tall man, strangely familiar, walked casually to the edge of "Well it is. I've planned this the dock, stood a moment studying the dingy little fishing boat. Then, glancing up as if to make sure he was not observed, he have to express my regrets, looked squarely at Stephanie.

It was Henri de la Pagerie. He smiled then, waved, started toward her. But even as she answered that smile, she could not forget that strange notion that Flying under secret orders! impeccable Henri, the perfect Stephanie repeated that silently diplomat, had certainly intended boat! That, despite his smile, seeing her was not exactly a pleasant

To be continued

Black, Red, White, and Yellow are the names of seas,

# TIMES-MIRROR DAILY COMICS

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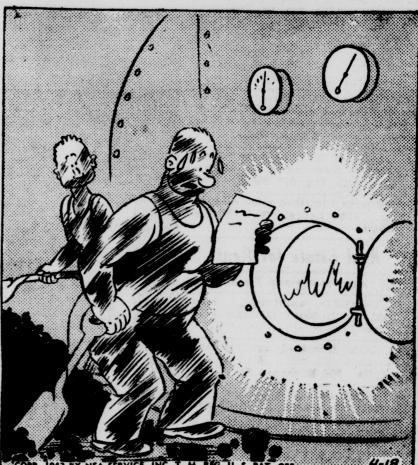


SIDE GLANCES .... By Galbraith UNCLE



"Believe me, if I were you I'd let that nice bald-headed man with the limousine take me home! You with your cold, and it's raining too!"

### HOLD EVERYTHING

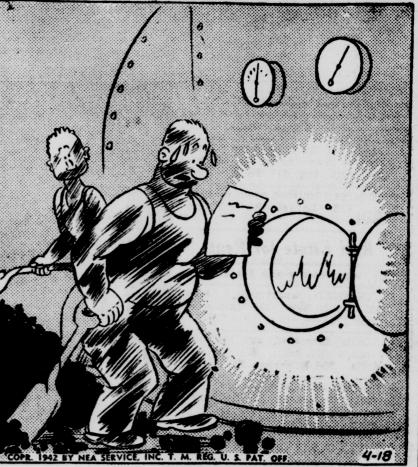


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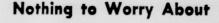
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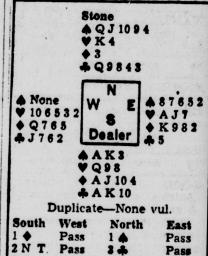
they didn't even provide a publ

### McKenney On Bridge

DISCARD OF HIGH HONORS MAKES SLAM BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

A few years ago Tobias Stor of New York, still a youngste won his first major tournamer He became a full-fledged exper offering advice and criticism Some referred to him as a secon

America's Card Authority



Pass Pass 6 A Doub Redouble Pass Pass Pass Opening - 5. His victory in the Eastern State team-of-four contest perhaps ju tified his rapid rise to bridge fam

and certainly today's hand just On the opening lead dumm played the ten of clubs. West foo ishly covered with the jack, ar Stone, sitting North, won with the queen. Now he started the trump and discovered the bad brea West, not realizing the important of his club holding, discarded

That gave Stone the chance I was looking for. He discarded ti ace and king of clubs on the four and fifth round of trumps.

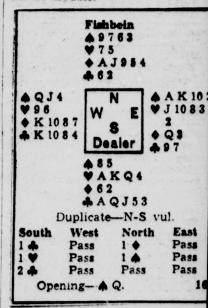
Then he was able to cash for more clubs, on which dummy di carded three diamonds and heart. Stone laid down the hearts and claimed two more trick for the contract.

### **Expert Explains** 'Sign Off" Bid

BY WILLIAM E. MOKENNEY America's Card Authority

Harry J. Fishbein of New Yor has held the world championsh pair title twice, and recently we the Eastern States team-of-four. Fishbein gives a good lesson

today's hand. He sat North. Aft the dummy went down and declar made just two clubs, an oppone remarked, "How did you dare I one spade, vulnerable, on only for to the nine-spot? I should thir you would bid no trump to kee out of trouble."



Fishbein replied: "It was spade bid that let my partner sig off. If I should bid no trump, I might go to two or three. I kno that, because he has shown a good hand by his reverse. I can't pas but I must warn him that my har is weak. So I bid one spade.

"Now my partner asks himse why I have dodged no trumps who apparently I have the fourth su pretected. It must be because m hand as a whole is weak, and or of my suit bids shows some lengt without adequate stoppers." Here is a point worth noting

### the difficult art of signing off ANSWERS

TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 4 1. The leaf insignia indicate what sailors call a "tooth ca penter." In other words, he is

ship's dental officer. 2. Apple-knocker is a in the infantry.

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(From Page Three)

spending a few days at the home

of his sister, Mrs. Stanley Spicer,

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Donald Guiher motored to Ridg-

way Sunday and called at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Disque.

returned to their home in Weld-

bank after spending a week with

their daughter, Mrs. Frank Mc-

Mrs. Earnest Wykoff of Weldbank,

attended the funeral of Mrs. Louise

Benson, at Lewis Run, Sunday

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and family, of Tiona; Mrs. Otto

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Mrs. Jason Cripe, of Summerdale, Mr. and Mrs. L. Vicini, Mr. and spent the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sandberg and son, of Celoron, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John Sandberg. Mrs. Mary Fanucan and Helen Pokosh, of Corry, were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Julia Pokosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Edmiston Guy Clark, of Erie, spent the weekend at his home here Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haggle, of Erie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Power and family, of Corry, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. Cary Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y.,

was a recent guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Emmet Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pokosh, of Erie, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Julia Pokosh

Mrs. Donald Ball, primary room teacher, spent the weekend in Chi-Marion Groves, of Erie, was a Sunday visitor at his home here.

Mrs. Esther Clark has returned to her home here, after spending said 4,500 British troops had been some time at the home of her killed or wounded in the Burma niece, Mrs. Ethel Lloyd, at May- campaign between March 10 and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagle and ese losses of 590. son and John and Jimmy Turner.

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Massing of allied and Jap battle fleets presages one of history's biggest naval encounters in the Bay of Bengal. Map shows prospective battle arena and target towns along the eastern coast of India.

### Damage Inflicted In Important Cities of The Island Empire

(From Page One) ung oil fields despite Japanese at tempts to prevent their demolition, and fell back to new positions.

up. Japanese army headquarters April 15, compared with Japan-

A new Delhi communique said of Erie, were Sunday dinner guests a squadron of U. S. heavy bombat the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ers violently attacked Japaneseheld Rangoon Thursday, blasting docks and harbor installations and returning unscathed to their

### Next Session Will See Many New Members

(From Page One) Topping the list of veteran house members quitting the assembly are the majority and minority floor

leaders-Leo A. Achterman (D-Monroe) and Ellwood J. Turner candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of internal affairs, and Turner seeks the Republican nomination for lieutenant

Speaker Elmer Kilroy (D-Phila-

delphia ( also is a candidate for lieu-

tenant governor as a running mate

of Achterman. He also filed petitions for return to the house.

Taking It Down---Brick by Brick

New high in tedious jobs is achieved by this London worker who

must take down 120-foot chimney brick by brick. German bombs

left chimney standing and it cannot be blasted without risking dam-

age to surrounding buildings. Dome of St. Paul's in background.

Commerce reports.

## **Educational System**

(From Page One) are enrolled is the latest war effort of the agency. Schools also are handling registration for sug-

### Pupil Paddling Aired In Court at Norristown

(From Page One) deserved to be punished, I expect. although I certainly do not approve the method of punishment used.' He continued the hearing for two

### HOPKINS IN IRELAND

ters in Northern Ireland, April 18 -(A)-The United States army chief of staff, General George C. Marshall, with staff officers, and accompanied by Harry Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt, arrived here today. Mrs. Fern Hinsdale.

(R-Delaware). Achterman is a Hill and daughters have moved into the Mickle house she recently prayer. The meeting was turned New York Central ......

Ohio, spent her Easter vacation with relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Floyd Andrews entertained Prices on all goods, rents, and a the Woman's Auxiliary of the variety of services have been froz- Presbyterian church recently. A en in Canada, the Department of nice gathering enjoyed her hospi-

### United States Army Headquar-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graham, Jr. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. dale school, who presented two Ohio Oil ...... 65% Bert Graham, Sr., have moved on the Curtis farm, recently vacated by Robert Sperry and family. Miss Myrtle Norman of Akron.

# To Be Streamlined

# last week.

### Garland

purchased.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Lundgren, of Houtzdale, were callers in Ludlow Wednesday. United Gas and Improvement Miss Violet Swanson and Ardelle U S Steel ...... 47

Whitman were hostesses to the

members of the Lutheran Circle

at the former's home Wednesday evening. Robert Olmsted, of New York, arrived in Ludlow Monday afternoon to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Olmsted. Mrs. Will Ellrod, of Buffalo, N.

Mrs. James Cartwright and Cities Service Common .... daughter, of Buffalo, N. Y., is Cities Service Pfd ...... visiting at the home iof her par- Columbia Oil and Gas ..... ents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson. Russell, Laverna and Ebba Lar- Fairchilds Aviation ..... son and Betty McQuillan, of Kane, Bob Loll of Bradford, Howard Gulf Oil of Pa ...... 2816 Erich of Youngstown, were Wed- Humble Oil .....nesday evening visitors at the International Petroleum ....

Olean, N. Y., visited Mr. Groves' father, L. M. Groves, Sunday.

spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson and his wife, Mrs. Munson, and son, accompanied him home after they had been visiting with her parents for a time.

to Ashtabula Monday for a visit A pleasant Wednesday evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Francs when 16 guests were present to help celebrate a belated birthday in honor of Mrs.

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Electric Auto-Lite ..... 2374 Dorothy Tillotson spent the week- Freeport Texas ..... Gen American Transport ... General Electric ...... 225 community house on Friday after- General Motors ...... 3314 International Nickel ..... 251/4 International Paper Pow, Pfd -International Tel and Tel ... -Inspiration Copper .....

Mrs. Annabelle Wilcox and Mrs. Lucy Lindell. The program was conducted by Jones and Laughlin, Com ... 1914 Mrs. Annabelle Wilcox and Mrs. Kennecott Copper ...... 30 Mary Stufflebeam. A contest was Libbey-Owens-Ford ...... won by Mrs. Helen Lindell. Mrs. Lone Star Cement ...... Meley was assisted in serving by Mid-Continent Petroleum ... -

Lander, April 14-Mr. and Mrs.

Blair Kiebler and family, of Apol-

lo, spent a few days last week

with Mrs. Kiebler's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cowles return-

ed on Monday from a few days'

visit with Mrs. Cowles' brother

David Whitcomb, at Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitcomb, of

Chandlers Valley, were at the

Cowles home during their absence.

to know that Harry Snarowicz.

formerly a resident here, has en-

struction for Overseas Service at

Buffalo. He left on April 2nd.

Mrs. Oswald Gruber.

tion work in Meadville.

listed in the Naval Reserve Con-

Donald Gruber return to Fort

a week with his parents, Mr. and

in Sharon, now is doing construc-

George Rapp, formerly employed

The Misses Pauline and Leah

Rowland, Neva and Marian Mills,

Esther Kennedy and Ronald Par-

ker attended the Warren sub-dis-

trict rally and drama festival at

the First Methodist church in

Relatives here have just received

word from William Knapp, who is

located at Fort Belvoir, Virginia,

that he has just returned from a

trip on a troop train to California.

Rev. and Mrs. William Fuller

left on Monday to spend a week

at their former home, La Farge-

daughter, Doris, and Miss Florence

Boyd, of Warren, their house

guests, were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Chapman at Pan-

Dean Hyde, a former resident here,

Miss Alice Felhman and Miss

ville, N. Y.

ama, N. Y.

home in Corry.

Warren on Sunday afternoon.

Friends here will be interested

and Mrs. Claus Carlson

The Farmington PTA held its regular meeting at the school National Biscuit .......... 1314 building on Tuesday night. The National Cylinder Gas ..... president, Mrs. Doris Stanton, con- Nat Cash Register ....... 13% ducted meeting opening by group National Dairy Prod ...... 137's singing and repeating the Lord's National Supply Co. ...... over to Mrs. Arlene Reed, who in- North American ...... troduced a group from the Irvine- Northern Pacific ...... plays. Two accordion solos were Paramount Pictures .....4 played by Curtis Valentine, a Phillips Petroleum ...... Moving pictures were shown by Packard Motor ..... 214 the forestry department. Lunch was served by Mrs. George Rapp, Phelps-Dodge ...... 26 

### LUDLOW

Ludlow, April 17 .- The members of the Ludlow S. F. of A. Lodge Shell Union ..... held their annual visiting meeting Wednesday evening at the I.O.O.F. hall. There were visitors from Warren, Youngsville, Sheffield, Kane, Mount Jewett, Wilcox, Du-Bols and Wetmore. A program was presented by the following: Robert Johnson, Carl Swanson, Norma Bergquist, and remarks from different members of the various lodges. A lunch was served later and followed by a Swedish dance. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wenstran of Ludlow and Mrs. Raymond Ralston of

Y., has returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. American Cyanamid B ..... Herman Hanson for several

home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Groves, of Arthur Munson, of Ebensburg.

Mrs. Emil Engman is confined to her bed because of a leg injury. Mrs. N. P. Peterson accompanied her son, Rev. Ernest Peterson,

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Curtis Publishing Pfd ..... Curtiss-Wright Mrs. W. D. Alcorn and Mrs. Dor- Curtiss-Wright "A" ..... othy Firth attended the funeral of Dome Mines Delaware and Hudson ..... E I du Pont de Nemours...1101/2

end with Mrs. Alice Roach at her General Foods ..... The Sunshine Club met at the noon, with Mrs. Ann Meley acting Great Northern Rwy ...... 22 as hostess. Sixteen members and Goodrich one guest were present. The busi- Goodyear Tire and Rub .... ness meeting was in charge of the Hiram Walker ..... president, Mrs. Arlene Reed. A committee was appointed to do something for the boys in camp. They were Mrs. Florence Ludwick,

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ing of the word on the Sabbath

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10:00 a. m.-Church school.

11:00 a. m. Public worship.

ior division.

First Methodist

Dr. T. E. Colley, Pastor

11:00 a. m.-Extra session of jun-

3:00 p. m.-District Fellowship at

First Lutheran

Cor. East St. and Third Ave.

Edward K. Rogers, Pastor

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall, 129 Penn'a Ave. W.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday - Service

7:45 p. m. Thursday-All Bible

Pentecostal

Cor. Crescent St. and Madison Ave.

F. D. Drake, Pastor

3:00 p. m .- Preaching service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m .- Prayer

First Baptist

James A. Davidson, Ph. D.,

Minister

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Midweek

Grace Methodist

Penna. Ave. East and Prospect St.

Harold Knappenberger, pastor

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.-Evening service.

6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday 7:30-Midweek Prayer

Pilgrim Holiness

602 Fourth Ave.

L. W. Drury, Pastor

11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.-Preach-

7:00 p. m .- Young People's Ser-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship.

10 a. m .- Sunday school.

9:45 a. m.-Church school.

6:30 p. m .- Luther League.

7:30 p. m.-Vesper service.

11:00 a. m.-Chief service.

8:00 p. m.-Watch Tower.

7:00 p. m.-Study.

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and praise service.

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10:00—Church school

Meeting.

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7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service.

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7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30-Prayer meeting.

First Church of the Nazarene

Penna, Ave. and Irvine St. O. C. Mingledorff, Minister

9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school.

11:00 a, m .- Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Salem Evangelical

Penn'a Ave. E. and Marion St.

Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor

9:45 a m.-Sunday School.

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

6:30 p. m .- Youth Meetings.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 7:30-Prayer Meeting.

First Evangelical Third Ave., near Hickory St.

J. C. Wygant, Pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer

First Prespyterian

Harold C. Warren, Minister

11:00-Children's Church and

First Free Methodist

Conewango Ave. near Third

J. E. Kiffer, Pastor

0:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.-Ministry of Word.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Revival services next week

Bethlehem Congregational

Market St near Third

J. C. Bengtson, Minister

11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship.

Wednesday, 7:30-Mid-week Ser-

First United Brethren in Christ

Penn'a Ave. and Hertzel St.

Wm. G. Woodward, Pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

The Salvation Army

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7:15 p. m .- Open Air Service.

8:00 p. m.-Salvation meeting.

Week - night service-Tuesday

Trinity Memorial Episcopal

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Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector

8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

11:00 a. m .- Morning prayer, con-

9:45 a. m.-Church school and

firmation and sermon by

6:30 p. m.-Y. P. Legion.

Thursday and Saturday.

Bishop Ward.

Sunday School).

Bible class.

10:00 a. m.-County Jail service.

11:00 a. m.-Company meeting

11:00 a. m. Divine Worship and

11:00 a. m .- Junior church service. 9:45 a. m .- Church school.

6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

9:55 a. m. Sunday school.

vice; 8:30-Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m.-Evening Service.

10:00 a. m.-Bible School.

Church is open for worship 9 to

Meeting and Bible Study.

11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship.

10:00 a m .- Bible School.

45-Church school.

Nursery Class.

11:00-Morning worship,

3:00 p. m.-Junior service.

6:30 p. m.-Y. P. S.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

3:00 p. m.-Worship service.

10:45 a. m.-Sunday service.

2:00 p. m.-Sunday School.

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> R. S. Naylor, Pastor. 10:00 a. m .- Church school 10:00 a. m.-Men's Bible Class, Moll's office. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service. 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. 7:45 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Midweek service. Bethany Ev. Lutheran, Sheffield Carl H. Gronquist, pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible classes. 7:30 p. m.—Evening vespers. Monday 8 p. m. Bethany Men's Bible Class.

Tuesday 8 p. m.-Y. W. M. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid; 3:45 p. m.—Confirmation instruction; 8 p. m .- Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 9:30 p. m.-Confirma- for manufacturing aluminum as a tion instruction.

St. Paul's Lutheran Water St. and Second Ave.

Supplies To Be Delivered For Campaign

Unit supplies for all concerns which are being invited to conduct their own campaigns for the 1942 Community Chest are being packed this weekend in order that they will be ready for delivery early during the coming week. At the same time it was announced that a large group of Girl Scouts have volunteered to pack the red feathers which will be included with all campaign supplies.

"The red feather will again be the badge of a good citizen," Mr. Kopf, chairman of this year's campaign, recently stated. "We find that this is a silent, but definite, salesman in our campaigns, and we have therefore decided to give these feathers to all subscribers."

O. A. Pressel, chairman of the campaign speakers' bureau, reported today that he is in the midst of completing his organization and of making arrangements for a Community Chest Sunday to be held April 26.

"It has been a custom in the past for the Community Chest campaign to be given appropriate recognition from the pulpits of our churches, and we are planning on Sunday, April 26, to be set aside as Community Chest Sunday in all our churches," Mr. Pressel announced.

Leonard Swanson, chairman of two campaign divisions—the chain stores and national firms-has reported his associate chairmen who will serve with him. These are F. A. Wood and L. C. Stickel, who will work with Mr. Swanson in the chain stores division, and Russell Kimberland and A. Xander for the national firms division. In making these appontments, Mr. Swanson stated that the chain store division is making encouraging progress in the acceptance of unit objectives on the part of Warren local chief executives. "The early indications point to a responsive reception on the part of our chain store local managers," Mr. Swanson said, "and they are accepting company goals in line with the general increase we must seek all along the way. This is a good sign, I think, and our two committees are making every effort to see all our prospects in order that our campaign can be fully explained to them before company supplies are distributed next

### **Ballot Here** Differs From Some Others

Ballots for the May 19 primary in Warren county will not be the same as those in some other counties in the state, but it's all right with the state elections bureua. In certifying the list to local authorities yesterday, the elections bureau said the order in which candidates appear on the ballot is

strictly up to county officials. The certified form from the state lists supreme court, superior court, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs

and congress-at-large in that or-In Warren county however, the ballot will have governor at the top, followed by lieutenant governor, supreme court, superior court. secretary of internal affairs and

congress-at-large. Also listed will be congress for the 20th district, state senator, state assembly, state committee and county committee. "Some counties no doubt will

follow our form" declared an elections bureau spokesman, "but in others the candidates for governor likely will be listed first. The election code sets up a specimen form just as an illustration and not as a mandatory requirement.'

### Churches

Sheffield Mission J. C. Bengtson, Minister 4:00 p. m.-English service.

Akeley Methodist R. S. Navlor. Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Worship service. 10:45 a. m.-Church school. 8:00 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. Thursday 8:00 p. m.-Midweek service.

A. Nobbs presided at the meeting and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh was program leader. Mrs. Lottie Duell led Moriah Ev. Lutheran, Ludlow the devotions. Others taking part were Mrs. Carl Perrin, Miss Mar-Carl H. Gronquist, pastor garet Hamilton, Miss Josephine 9:00 a. m.-Swedish worship. Ricker, Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Scott Stuart. The hostess served refreshments.

brick, who has been staying with her father, Lincoln Warner, since teh death of her sister, Miss Millicent Warner, fell in the home Wednesday evening and dislocated her shoulder. After receiving treatment, she was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh.

Stuart Perrin, flying cadet, returned to Maxwell Field Friday, Russell Methodist after spending a furlough with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin.
Mrs. D. H. Haggerty has left the W. C. A. Hospital and is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, in Jamestown, Mrs. W. O. Brainard entertained the Embroidery Club Wednesday Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-W.S.C.S.

afternoon Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin and son Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh spent Tuesday in Erie, where Mr. Perrin and Mr. McIntosh attended a Presbyterial committee

Ralph Andersen came home from the hospital Wednesday night.

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7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Midweek

8:30 p. m. Wednesday-Sunday

8:00 p. m. Friday-Senior choir

10:30 a. m. Saturday-Confirma-

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, April 18-The Hill

and Dale Garden Club will be en-

tertained in the Presbyterian church

parlors Wednesday afternoon by

Mrs. Scott Stuart, Mrs. D. L.

Mickleson, Mrs. J. A. Nobbs and

Mrs. Stuart Andersen as hostesses.

Mrs. Justin Morton, of Stowe, N.

Y., will be guest speaker on the

The annual meeting of the Sugar

Grove Free Library will be held in

the high school auditorium Tuesday

night. Everyone in the community

is invited to attend. Miss Mary

Holden will review "The Moon is

Mis. Agnes Abbott entertained

the Women's Missionary Society of

the Presbyterian church at her

home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J.

Mrs. R. G. McIntosh, of Star-

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CHURCH REVIVALS

At United Brethren



The special series of meetings be ing held in the First United Brethren church enters its second week on Sunday. The Washingtons, gospel singers, are in charge of music and singing and much inspiration has been received by those attending and enjoying the splendid messages in song and chorus singing With the exception of Monday, ser vices will be held throughout the week, closing Sunday, April 26. The pastor, Rev. W. G. Woodward. preaches each evening and extends an invitation to all to attend. Meetings begin at 7:30 p. m.

AT FREE METHODIST Revival meetings at the Free Methodist church continue next week, with Rev. W. L. Chase, of Albion, N. Y., in charge. There will be services each evening at 7:45 except Saturday and all are invited.

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